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BMS OF SUBSOBIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

ERRAS HIS EXCHLLENCY ABRAHAM LN, President of the United States, has au ed the enlistment of colored persons in the f Kentucky; and whereas his Excellency Gov-Bramlette has protested against the enlistof said persons,

ULIUS WELLMAN, by virtue of the power in sted, do hereby proclaim to all persons in want SHIONABLE CLOTHING and FURNISHING to eall on me immediately and thereby save JULIUS WELLMAN,

518 Market st., between Fifth and Stath.

We have received the National Aland Annual Record for 1884, published corge W. Childs, of Philadelphia. The ican Literary Gazette says the embarents arising from the scarcity of skilled men for all enterprises depending on anical operations delayed the publication National Almanac for 1864 for a few beyond the appointed time. We have, er, an ample compensation fer this delay in the additional richness of the nts of the volume and in the later date ich its opulent stores of information are ht forward. The reader will turn to its

in admiration of the enterprise and indisplated in producing such an exfor everything that concerns our ry, its several States and Territories, ocal institutions, and the governments, ies, and affairs of the whole civilized Almost every question that can be about officers, offices, governments, es. elections, education, armies, navies, erce, navigation, or any other public at kome and abroad, is answered in me of the Almanac. Of such matter over 600 compactly and beautifully d pages. The book is a miracle of con n. But what will most strike the on of the casual observer of its varied

teresting contents, is the rich store of ation relating to the volunteers furnish the several States to the armies of the States. Here are found names, dates, figures in detail of all the regimental zations from all the States and Terriwhich for the first time spread before es of the patriotic people of the country ticulars of the marvellous development military power of the United States we have an invaluable record in the tive of the events of the war presented wo-fold form: first by tracing the operain any other book, public or private. every particular of every vessel, with

ent, tonnage, and whereabouts. ent navy. This minute parinformation is carried through of the world for the last two years

ary A. Lawrence and Henry Wheeler g Wash and Squire, slaves of Mr. , to escape. Continued till to-morrow. Lancaster, alias Marshal, alias Lloyd, ed with horse-stealing. Continued till

e Peugh, drunk and disorderly conduct. s. Williams, stealing \$50 from Kate

Bail in \$300 to auswer. Price, stealing one brush comb. Bai 0 to answer in this court. es Corrigan, Charles Obst, and Charles

dollars in their possession, supposed to been stolen. Bail in \$100 each for six

rday morning Mr. James Smith tele-ed to Louden, Cedar county, for a mad in the possession of Rev. W. R. Blake, at excellent commentary is this on the against dogs in Pike, and every one at large is instantly killed. Twenty-were despatched in a single day in one

d to commence business immediately. Mr. Felt first brought his invention to y a practical printer, who has recently sed the operation.

s an active poison—the oxide of lead is dissolved by fruit acids, and is ex as apple-butter and the like should h a wood or glass vessels, so as to avoid sibility of mischief. The above is not

oush young woman in Palmyra, N. Y two after the wedding he decamped carriage and a pair of horses, but the of the law seized him at Canandaigus, nim, took him to prison, and left the ot bride in tears and sorrowful lam

The care which our Government betows upon the wounded and sick soldiers is of the most generous character. The New York Times gives the following list of the | that we have altegether too much powder general hospitals, with the number of their beds and the number of those beds not occupied, in each military department, which presents a bird's-eye view of what the Govern-

ment has done in this respect: Number of General Hospitals. Number of Beds Beds. Unoccupied. DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON. DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST. 7,225 DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI. DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH GARDLINA. DEPARTMENT OF THE ONIO. DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NORTHWESP. every human foresight, is now greatly in-creased by the necessity of entering the mag-DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND. DISTRICT OF ST. MARY'S. azines daily, in order to receive, deliver, and DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH. DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. DEPARTMENT OF THE PACIFIC.

The Times says the name of each hospital and the name of each medical officer in sharge can be given if required. Such was the state of affairs in December, 1863. Each hospital has its complement of medical officers, and abundant supplies of every kind. And the Pompeii; and though, with the extreme care mode of obtaining supplies is so simple and and vigilance which the authorities exercise, plain, and the facilities for doing so are j so great, that any medical officer in any branch of the Ordnance Bureau ought to be immeof the service at this late day, who has not a diately headed. complete supply sufficient for the command to which he is attached, or for the wounded and sick under his charge, is inexcusable, unless the elements have prevailed against him. To carry the wounded and sick from the field hospitals to the general hospitals, the Government has previded ample means in the form of ambulances and railroads by

land, and of steam transports by water. A general statement of the organization of the medical department in the field will also ad invaluable companion-book of show how ample is the provision made by the Government for the easualties of a battle.

Each army in the field consists of one or more army corps. It is commanded by a General, and his staff includes, necessarily, a Medical Director, who has the general supervision of the medical and hospital department of that army, and a Medical Purveyor, who has in his immediate charge all the medical and hospital supplies, in ample quantities for its use. All these supplies are farnished by the Government.

The army corps is the unit of organization for the medical department of that army. The General commanding the corps has included necessarily in his staff the Medical Director of the corps, whose duty it is to supervise, inspect, advise, and direct, specially, the medi-

An army corps has in it at least two divisions, each division has three brigades, and one. each brigade several regiments. Each regiment has three medical officers—one surgeon MAURY COUMTY NEWS.—It seems impossite was shaving himself, and the razor slipping, cashed historiat. Physicians who were called es to which they are now to be assigned fifteen, to be organized into what is termed

One surgeon in charge. Three operating surgeons.

Three assistant operating surgeons to each operating surgeon. One recorder, whose duty it is to keep a reord of the name, rank, company, etc., of
each wounded man, and a fall history of his
case; to have the dead buried; and to have a head board, with the name, etc., placed at

One Commissary and Quartermaster, whose duty it is to seize and prepare all houses or places for hospitals, to obtain straw for the beds, provisions, and clothing for the use of the wounded, all necessary tents, and all

from the medical director of the cores, who accompanies the General commanding the effenders dealt with. corps, they fall out, seize such places as are dicated to them by the medical director or the surgeon in charge, and there establish the immediate vicinity of the battle-ground, or

upon it. Each division has about thirty ambulances, or three to each regiment; each ambulance has hung until dead. one driver and two attendants, and carries two litters. The Division Ambulance Corps is commanded by a Captain, First and Second Lieutenants, and Sergeants. It is the duty of the ambulance attendants to secure the wounded whenever the firing lulls or the line of battle advances, and convey them to the ambulance. It is indeed to be laener two, with their stewards and hospital knapsacks well stored with medicines and of his duty. Amputation close to the bods dressings. He himself cafries strapped upon him, and in his hands and pockets, stimulants, styptics, ligatures, opiates, bandages, and by Lieutenant Devereaux, of the 14th

To each brigade there is one medicine wagpurveyor accompanying the army in the field.

The wounded are transported in the ambulances to the division field hospitals, where they are dressed, the necessary operations are on, full of supplies, and which is replenished, they are dressed, the necessary operations are performed, and taken care of until they are able to be transported with security to general hospitals, to which they are sent with every necessity that they could need.

discovered in wool a new substance that has always been thrown away. This is yolk or arburetted by drogen are obtained by various rocesses, while alkaline salts are extracted om the residuum left in the retorts. These ash may be procured from the wool washed

The Monterey Star, of the 11th ult., says the trade between that State and Texas has resumed its usual course, and cotton is arriving of the case which I have given you.—Panch. The Trade Between Monterey and Texas .sumed its usual course, and cotton is arriving in great quantities. Large sales of merchandise have been made and remitted thereto. Col. C. C. Thayer, comptroller of the Trans-Mississippi Department (Confederate States).

in the tercentenary way, but so quietly, and in the tercentenary way, but so quelify, and with so much more desires to do homage to the one name than to bruit many names as a cent for the consultation with the President this morning. The is not expected to leave for the amount of \$20,000, she shows a clear point of the Chinese should she in the first shows a clear point of \$20,000, she shows a clear point of the Chinese should she in the first shows a clear point of \$20,000, she shows a clear point of \$20,000, she shows a clear point of the Chinese should she shows a clear point of \$20,000, she shows a clear point of the Chinese should she should she should she should she should she she should she should she she should she should she should she shou

There is a passage in the late report of Capt. Wise, the successor of Admiral Dahlgren in the Bureau or Ordnance, which says stowed away in several of our magazines and recommends that it should be distributed to

other places. Here are his words: The powder magazines for the use of the navy on the Atlantic border are now situated at Portsmouth, New Hampshire; Boston, New York, Fort Missin, on the Delaware; Washington, and Fortress Monroe.

The capacity of the first five named is about five hundred tons each; of the one at

Fortress Monroe three thousand barrels. At Baltimore there is also a small magazine, rented from private parties, which will contain about two hundred barrels.

The proximity of these great magazines to e seacoast and to the cities near which they e respectively located—especially those at mouth, Boston, and New York-is a sub t worthy of the most serious consideration To the recommendation made by Rear-Ad miral Dablgren, in his report of last year in treating of this subject, I now desire to add that the danger of accidental explosion, al-ways possible even when guarded against by

prepare powder for service.

In times of peace, although danger still existed, the chances of disaster were very much reduced, because the magazines con quired to be opened and work performed in them to supply occasionally the wants of a cruiser. Now the demand for powder and The explosion of several hundred tons of powder near a great city would produce a catastrophe like the earthquake at Lisbon, or like the eruption of Vesuvius which destroyed the ancient cities of Hercalaneum and such an explosion is not likely to occur, it is yet possible; and the suggestions of the Chief

The following is from the New York Observer, a religious paper of extended eiron-

lation and influence: Teo Long by Half .- Last Sabbath day we preacter amounced his text at hive minutes after twelve at noon, being one hour and thirty-five minutes from the beginning of the service. As this was the ordinary Sabbath service, it was to our weak flesh, however willing the spirit might be, too long by half. The worship and the sermon would both have been more profitable and pleasant had the service been more profitable.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this and pleasant had the service been more profitable. ting his report forty-five minutes after the

meeting began, crowding the speakers into the balance of the time, late in the evening, with a wearied audience before them. On a week day evening following we at-tended a sacred concert to which we were kindly invited, to hear a celebrated oratorio. he concert began at eight o'clock; we sat atil twenty minutes of ten, and the grand ame it was given in the course of the night city. The exercises were impressive, but the address, which would have been excellent for twenty or thirty minutes, was stretched out.

It may not be unworthy of mention, in this

and two assistant surgeons. From the medical officers of each division are selected, with great care as to their fitness for the special dusties to which they are now to be assigned.

MAURY COUNTY NSWS.—It seems impossible to catch or come up with that class of told him he could not live ten minuts. He argued the case with them—holding the edges of the would tegether with his hand—telling that they are now to be assigned. inoffensive citizen suffers. It is bad that such offenders of the law cannot be brought to justice and to the halter. In times of war, how strange that so many have nothing to do!

On Tuesday morning, as Mr. Webb, of this place, was standing mon his back, north and

the surgeon in charge, and there establish the division field hospital. It is always in the checked. He had his boots off and ready for

ALISED —At Breakfast.—Q. What is the chleswig-Holstein question, papa? A. Well, my deer boy, I am pleased to see that you wig may be called so, but not Holstein—no, it is Holstein that may be considered Danish,

days; or, as was said, they had an iron rule for three days. The first day he was made the was killed. The wags likened his case to that of the man who was consul six was crawn in between the wheels, and killed so revere, and so stern as a cen or, that during his administration not a single man in all Rome dined, sunbad or the substitute of the sunbad or the substitute of the sunbad or the substitute of the substitute o

UNION MEETING IN HARRISON COUNTY. Pursuant to a call, the Union citizens Harrison county met in convention at the ourt-house in Cynthiana, on Monday, Apri o the chair, and George H. Givens was apointed Secretary.

Upon further motion, Henry Nichols, N. L fume, H. H. Haviland, Lewis Day, and J. Q Ward were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting on the issues of the day. meeting on the issues of the day.

During the absence of the committee, A. H.
Ward, Esq, addressed the meeting with his
usual force, elequence, and humor, and was
frequently applauded for his just and patriotic
sentiments. The committee through their
chairman reported the following resolutions,
which were adopted with unanimity:

Resolved That we confishe suprove and Resolved, That we cordially approve and inderse the action of the State Central Committee in calling a convention of the I Democracy of the State to meet in Louis-ville on the 25th of May next, for the pur-pose of forming a State electoral ticket and to relect delegates to the Union Concernative

in Chicago on the 4th day of July, 1864.

Resolved, That we approve the resolutions upon the subject of Federal Relations adopted by the last session of the General Assembly of Resolved, That we tender to the gallant soldiers throughout the State, and to those from this county especially, our most sincere thanks, and that the soldiers from this county be requested to hold meetings and send delegates to the Convention at Louisville.

Resolved, That we approve and indorse the action of our late Representative in the Legis-lature, A. H. Ward, Esq, and that we suggest him as one eminently qualified as an elector or the State at large.

Recoised, That the following persons be appointed delegates to the State Convention to be held at Louisville on the 25th of May: C. Walton, Jos. B. McClintock, A. H. Ward,

son, John Williams, Thomas Boyd, Dr. W. T. McNees, A. J. McNees, N. L. Hume, George W. McNeese, I. B. Bryant, H. H. Haviland, George F. Pollard, A. P. West, John Daniels, John W. Pollard, Lee Lewis, R. J. Whiteker, Wade M. Asberry, J. M. Clark, Arch. Hitch, A. J. Asheraft, Robert Batsen, H. H. Van Hook, Lewis Wan Hook, Ham. Webb, Rob't Scott, William Crosthwait, Z. Dunn, J. T. Musselman, John S. White, B. D. Lemmon, to the sermon was so protraced that the preacher amnounced his text at five min-

mon would both have been more profitable and pleasant had the service been more brief.

On Sabbath evening we attended a religious anniversary, and the Secretary finished presenting his report forty five his more profitable and Democrat, the Lexington Observer, and all other papers in the State the secretary and all other papers in the State the secretary and all other papers in the State the secretary and all other papers in the State the secretary and all other papers in the State the secretary and all other papers in the State the secretary secret all other papers in the State that are in favor of George B. McClellan being our next On motion, the meeting adjourned. President. THOS. BOYD, Chm'n.

GEO. H. GIVERS, Secretary. LAST HOURS OF T. STARR KING. - For two that he was not so well as usual, and he had p literary labor. He thought it would be of work, and they were already sgitatingthe question of who would fill his pulpit while o fifty-five minutes, greatly to the weariness connection, that Mr. King always had a strong and strange presentiment that he should great thing, he was sure he never did a long | 1 arrated to a friend at the time, remarking arteries were severed, and that he bledding. They can't fithey would only stop the bledding. They said it was uscless, however, and that he must bundred pounds. Taxes of about general leading articles.

On Sunday morning his congregation were accused him of furnishing guerillas with food the mis plantation, which Mr. Webb denied, at le to preach. The attending physician proper mounted it a serious case of diphtheria, and said he should have been called at least a week sconer—it had been too long neglected. The ciscase gained strength, and the patient's prostration increased. On Wednesday, however, the complaint seemed under medical conexertions as this should be checked and the day evening the attack was very severe, and effenders dealt with.

Cop Booker, a negro of bad character, attempted on Wednesday night last, to enter the smoke-house of Mr. C. A. Shelton, but Dr. Eckel feared that it might prove fatal; but

comfortable night.

A consultation of physicians had pronounced the directs checked, though they feared his system might not be able to recover from its prostration. During the night light stimulants | ing. were administered to him to keep up the vital forces, and he seemed getting along remarka-On Thursday night last a squad, dressed in Federal soldiers' uniform, robbed Mrs. A. O. P. Nicholson of three gold watches and all the money she had; Mrs. Constantine Perthe doctor having previously stated that he

expended that there was little or nothing for in, forman, drunk and abuse of family.

It is the price of the House bill amending the acce-warrant was disposed of.

We clip the following from the Murchowa Journal:

A displight on the morning of the 25th principles are made before the move to battle, in this county, shot a mad dog in the price and of the wounded. Careful inspection of the bile, after it had fitten one of his horses, and the move to battle, to insure their being ample and in proper con
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who were present good-bye. One by one they came up to his bedside; in every instance he

seemed to go to sleer. A great and good and generous man was dead. A distressing accident occurred at the paper

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES Continuation of the Long Discussion.

appahannock in dock at Calais, and placed A Resolution of Censure Passed. man-of-war in front of it. Specifications of the new Tax Bill Bill in Relation to Gold Transactions. Gens. Hallock and Grant Closeted. onds have been funded and taken up by e different States, while large portions of Important Events Approaching. nel estimates the total amount taken at 50,000,000. Fight with Indians on Platte River.

Indians Endeavoring to Obtain Arms. Late News from New Mexico. Confederate War Vessels in Europe. Builders Restricted by the French. been succeeded by Gen. Warren. Jen. Herron is sick at Brownsville. News from the Richmond Papers. Gen. As oth is in commend at Pensacola.
The enemy is concentrating a heavy force
Pollard, Ala., to operate on the line of
ilroad from Pensacola to Montgomery. Fight with Wheeler near Ringgold

Condition of the Rebel Finances. From Texas and New Orleans. at Pass Cavallo on the 2d. The gunboat spetta chased her, and the rebels set fire to Another Blockade-Runner Burned. and escaped in boats. The vessel was arded, and forty bales of Sea Island cotton

Steamer Fired into by Guerillas. Two Federal Officers Wounded. WASHINGTON, April 14.

The debate on the resolution to expel Mr. Long was resumed immediately after the eading of the Journal. Mr. Colfax demanded the previous question,
'After Mr. Rogers, of New Jersey, had finished
the speech which he began on Monday, Mr.
Colfax then accepted Mr. Brownell's amendment, making it a resolution of censure instead of expulsion; upon which he made a speech of one hour, and was followed by Mr. Long, whose hour was extended fifteen minutes, notwithstanding the Democrats had rewas deeply moved by his position before the House and country, but closed by reiterating

all he had said before, and clamoring loudly for pence with the South.

Mr. Cox moved to lay the resolution on the table. Lost—yeas 70, nays 79. The vote was then taken on the first resolution declaring Mr. Long an unworthy member of the House Mr. Bailey was the only Democrat voting in the affirmative. Mr. F. P. Biair voted in the negative, and Mr. Williams didn't vote.

The second resolution directing the Speaker to read the resolution to Mr. Long in open

session was laid on the table; year 7. There is reason in all things. As we ought to be eareful not to verdo our good and make an evil of it. We have great respect the ambulances of the corps.

An army corps has in it at least two divis-The tax bill reported to-day was ordered to be printed, under strict injunctions of secrecy copies be laid upon the tables of mora ra. It is not an amendment to former acts, it embraces all in the old laws which it was

> prepare to die. The dream was probably induced by the pain which had already began to settle in his threat.
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> About two weeks before his death he first complained of not feeling well and of arms of the complained of not feeling well and of arms. complained of not feeling well, and of some trouble with his throat. His friends urged him wards. No increase on distilled liquors until to be more careful, and not expose himself to July 1st. All manufactured after that date

per cent. License and stamp duties are considerably increased. The bill will be called up on Tuesday and every day thereafter unif finished. The tax on domestic wines is slightly increased. That of lard and linseed oil is increased in the same proportion as petroleum. The duty on contracts is altered a transportation necessary, &c., &c.

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every that the complaint seemed under medical contwo days it had been difficult to kee and has numerous other details, apparently making gold speculations almost impossible. Generals Halleck and Grant were cleseted all day; even members of the Cabinet were refused admittance. The belief seems to gain

> To the Associated Press. EXECUTION CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, April 14. SENATE

Mr. Hale, from the Naval Committee The joint resolutions of thanks to Admiral Porter were passed.

Mr. Hale presented the House joint reso-

A friend sat by his bedside, and he dictated he will—it was read to him afterward, and he use red to its correctness, by saying "all itht at the end of each paragraph, exclamation in the making of a contract or the payment of any sum fixed or contingent in default of deliberations." livery; &c.
The Senate then went into executive session and adjourned.

HOUSE. Mr. Colfax said, that, as Mr. Brownell's roposition would accomplish a similar ob-ect, he would accept it for his own to expel Mr. Cox moved to lay the resolution on the

able.

Mr. Davis, of Maryland, gave notice that he

Washington, April 14.

The two iron-clads will not be ready i aunching for three months, bat the other been received from Col. Gallup stating that bree wooden vessels would soon follow their the enemy is in full retreat. The attacking onsort into water.
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New York, April 15. The Herald has Richmond papers of the tained of the result of this incursion.

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NEW YORK, April 15. The etemer Continental has arrived from aw Orleans with dates of the 8th and Alexadria dates of the 6th. It is said that Banks and staff have proceeded up the river, and are seported to be at Grand Ecore. All quiet at alexandria, and ample preparation has been made against surprise by the enemy. A heavy fron-clad has dropped down to Fort DeRussey. There was still sufficient water or combasts and transports to cross the falls. Advices from Texas state that Gen. Banks been released from the command of the ops at Pass Cavalle at his own request, and

Perrible persecutions are inflicted on people The reports of a rebel attack on Alexandria A blockade-running schooner tried to run

ared after she was abandoned.

There is no prospect of any immediate coverent, either on the coast or from Browns-The steamer James Battle, which took Banks and staff to Grand Ecore, on her return was fired into by thirty guerillas, twenty-five miles below, wounding Major Gifford,

y-master, and one engineer, neither se-Advices from Matamoras report no French r French-Mexican forces there, or known to

side of Platte River, near Fremont Orchard, 85 miles east of here by the stage road, on the 12th. Two soldiers were killed and four wounded. Several Indians were killed. Strong detachments of troops have been sent in various directions against the Indians. Great uneasiness is caused by the conduct

and in the mountains, caused by the introduc-tion into Congress of a bill to tax and reguate the holding of mining claims generally entire voting population, protesting against it, and asking the action of the Legislature on a subject alike beneficial to the Government

CINCINNATI, April 15, M.

Mess powk less active and scarcely so firm. Bost firm. Lard a shade lewer at 14/2013/4e. Whiskey fleavy at 51 20.

Cocks lower at the close and firmer. Gold 73/4. New York Central 40/4. Brie 22%. Hartem 55. U.L. 5.204, registered, 11/2; coopers 14; 7.30's 12/4.

CHOCHNATI, April 15-M.

Them Convicted and Sentenced to be Hung

Flour and wheat open so unsettled that accurate quotations caupot be given superflue flour sold after our last report at \$7@7 25, but extra is offered at \$7 See in the literature, and firm at \$1.25.

Provisions firm, but less active. Mees perk at \$50.5 butk fork 10% 10% bacon at 11% 2%. Lard at 13% 15%, but closed dull. Groceries unchanged but firm.

sterday seven negroes, bearing respective-the names of Fowler Williams, Stephen nson, Joran Dorr, George Hayes, Jaco d, Henry Scott, and Reuben Alfred, we of Mr. Neff, which is just a mile and a half from the ort. This awakened the inmates, and a den and was made that all should come out at once and surrender. There appears to have been three men in the house, Mr. Neff, ms son, and a stranger who was enjoying the hospitalities of the mansion for the night. The inmates held a consultation and got to-

denuded of flesh by buzzards, those scaven-gers of the American forests. After the double murder was perpetrated, the negroes who remained about the house attempted to force the mother and daughter to set fire to their own residence, and the mother, sorely tried as she had been by the

coin, Seward, and other leading Republicans.
To support these views he may have been in error, but his judgment and conscience told him he was right. The resolution to read the resolution to expel Mr. Long during the session of the House on motion of Mr. Holman was laid on the table, 71 to 69. The preamble to the whole was then adopted, 78 to 63.

Addupted.

The owners of the Empress, a Mississippi river steamer, footed up the business of that

river steamer, footed up the business of that boat for twelve months' time. They find that, Gen. Grant was at headquarters and in after paying expenses and making repairs to the amount of \$20,000, she shows a clear profit of \$20,000, she shows a clear profit of \$20,000.

ompelled by the French Government to give his word that none of the vessels he is conGeneral Hobson telegraphs from Lexington to

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A resolution from the Common Council in-General Burbridge that a deepatch has just been received from Col. Gallup stating that force was about 1,000. Col. True is pushing on from Mt. Sterling in the direction of Pound Gap to intercept them. Our men are well supplied with rations and no fears are enter-

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, April 14, 1864. Present, President Brown, and all the members except Alderman Murphy. The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with and the sam

were approved.

The report of J. M. Winter, Marketmaster of House No. 7, showing the amount of cellections of stall rents for the quarter in advance, ending July 14, 1864, was ordered to A petitition from the street hands of the Western District, asking an advance of pay, was referred to the Street Committees of the Eastern and Western Districts A remonstrance from Selvia Dempster, and others, against the grading and paving of the sidewalk on the west side of Eighth street, between Broadway and York street, was re-

which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne presented a petition rem R. A. Robinson and others asking that Second street and the sidewalks therein be

graded, which was referred to the Street Com-mittee of the Eastern District. A petition from the proprietors of the news-papers doing the city printing, asking an in-crease of remuneration, was referred to the Committee on Printing.

Alderman Baird offered a resolution authoring the Mayor to settle with White & Davis

CLAIMS ALLOWED. T. Jack Conn, \$31 35, fee bills. Hon. Geo. W. Johnston, \$500, extra com-

Street hands, Eastern District, \$849 30, pay be near there.

Judge, Darell was President of the Free
State Convention at New Orleans.

April 14, 1864.

Street hands, Western District, \$525 35, pay
to April 14, 1864. A detachment of the 1st Colorado cavalry and a fight with a party of Cheyennes, north ide of Platte River near Franchice, \$2,939 75, expenses for Police, \$3,490 30 expenses for March, 1864. Police, \$3,490 30, expenses for March, 1864. Hospital, \$1,214 55, expenses for March, Work-house, \$1,209 38, expenses for March,

Harney, Hughes, & Co., \$21 12 for printing. Dr. P. H. Garvic, \$200, extra compensation. Maxwell & Co., \$43 50, for printing. J. M. Summera, two claims, \$157 10, for epair of pumps, Eastern District.

Pres. Means, \$15 60 for repair of streets, Eastern District.

which was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all nown as the "Seigniora act." Resolutions dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all fill soon go forward, signed by nearly the members elect, the same was passed by

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The general rates of increase, as heretofore

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> Alderman Osborne, from the Street Com-mittee of the Eastern District, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to dig and wall a cistern at or near the intersection of wall a cistern at or near the intersection of Campbell and —— streets, which was read ... misfortune in color, gave the black man the a second time and passed by the following Yeas-President Brown, and Aldermen

Story, Rubel, Osborne, Hubbard, Cartor, Crowe, Dillon, and Baird-9. Nays-None.
Alderman Baird introduced a resolution raising a joint session at half-past 9 o'clock this evening, for the election of an Alderman for the 7th ward, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John D. Osborne, which

Pursuant to resolution, the two Brards met in joint session, when Jas. B. Krakead. Req., was elected Alderman for the Seventh Ward. And then the joint Tession arose. SEPARATE SESSION.

Alder oan Osborne, from the Street Com mittee, of the Eastern District, submitted the Engineer's report of the grade of Brook street, from Main to the river, which was approved. the Ragineer's report of the grade of Floyd street, from Main to Fulton, which was approved.
Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee

John Gibel, for transfer of Frank Urig's beer-house, corner of Clay and Market streets. Michael Foley, coffee-house, Fulton street, petween Preston and Jackson.
Philip Stokes, coffee-house, corner of Floyd between Hancock and Clay.
Christian Doerr, coffee house, Jefferson st.,
between Clay and Shelby.

John G. Bill, coffee-house, corner of Clay and Washington streets.

Alderman Dillon introduced a resolution instructing the Mayor to have a fire-plug placed at or near the Rescue Engine-house, which was adopted.

Alderman Dillon introduced an ordinance to dig and well a cistern at or near the inter-section of Jefferson and Fourteenth streets, which was read once and ordered to be read a

corne, Story, Rubel, Hubbard, Carter, Crowe, Dillon, and Baird—9. from the Common Council instructing the gas company to erect public lamps on Green street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth

on Gas and Water.
A claim of T. H. Harrison, of \$3, for repairing map, was referred to the Finance Comittee. Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee en Elections, Bonds, and Contracts, submit-ted the bonds of the following city officers, which were severally appr . M. Vaughan, Clerk of the Board of Com-

reets, which was referred to the Committee

Oliver Lucas, Clerk of the Board of Alder-K. P. Thixton, Collector City Taxes, Westn District.
A. Rammers, Collector City Taxes, Hastern Wm. Mcdenbach, Street Inspector, Rastern Geo. W. Griffy, Street Inspector, Western D. Middleton, Physician for the West-

J. W. Baggott, Physician for the Bast-J. M. Boggs, Marketmaster of houses Nos. P. Taylor, Marketmaster of house No. 3. E. Wilkinson, Marketmaster of house No. 4. Capt. A. A. Jessel, Salt Inspector. R. H. Webb, Flour Inspector.

ohn Austin, Sexton Western Cemetery Jarret Bull, Inspector and Gauger of Liquids, Wesley Adams, Inspector and Gauger of Scott Newman, Keeper Alms-house. W. P. Miller, Inspector Beef, Pork, and

A resolution from the Common Council in tructing the Street Inspector of the Western District to place a footway crossing across Prayson street, on the west side of Seventh, was referred to the Street Committee of the

The Clerk was instructed to distribute the butiness from the Common Council among the appropriate committees, which was A resolution from the Common Council to adjourn to meet again on Thursday evening, April 21, 1864, at 8 o'clock, was adopted. And then the Board adjourned. OLIVER LUGAS, Clerk.

A DARING BUT FOOLISH FRAT .- A young lad amed Thomas Tuite performed an act last sening, at the Town Hall, which, if it does ot make a hero of him, at least shows that e can wiggle out of a difficulty. Like many thers, Tommy was short of the necessary inds to admit him to the privilege of seeing to Thumb Family, and having a connoisseur. te in regard to appormal productions of the hall and crawl into the interior through A remonstrance from Selvia Dempster, and others, against the grading and paving of the sidewalk on the west side of Eighth street, between Broadway and York street, was referred to the Street Committee.

A petition was received from John B. Scudder and others asking the use of the hall of the Board of Aldermen for the meeting of the National Typographical Union, which was referred to the Committee on Court house and Putlic Buildings, when Alderman Dillon, from said committee, reported a resolution granting the use of the hall for such purpose, which was adopted.

A remonstrance from Selvia Dempster, and complished his wish, when Chief Montgomery informed him that it was necessary he should him that it was im if he would come down he would r imprison him, and down Tuite came. Had the rod broken of other ascident occurred, by which Tuite's hold on the rod would have been loosened, nothing could have saved him from an instant and shocking death.

81. Catharines Journal.

GEN. GRANT AND HIS CIGAR.-A private letter from Lieutenant James Hutchison, of the Veteran Reserve Corps, and formerly of the 13th New York Volunteers, furnishes a little incident wherein General Grant was one of the actors. Lieutenant Hutchinson is stationed in Washington, and a few dayssince was on duty as officer of the day at War Department. An order was in force which forbade smoking in the building, and the sentries were instructed to enforce it. It so happened that among those who called to see Gen. Halleck was Lieut, Gen. Grant, who ap-Gen. Halleck was Lieut, Gen. Grant, who approached the door confidently, cigar in mouth, expecting, doubtless, to pass without question; but the veteran soldier on guard knew his duty better. Bringing his piece down to a charge, he barred the General out, and informed him, respectfully, that he couldn't go in and keep his cigar. The Lieutenant General is too good a disciplinarian to dispute enal is too good a disciplinarian to dispute such a point, so he yielded, threw the ob-noxious weed away, and went in. After his departure an order came from Gen. Halleck reseinding the order about smoking, so far as it affected army officers. it affected army officers.

several herds of cattle near here. Very stringent orders have been issued forbidding, the sale of arms, &c., to the Indians.

New Mexican papers of the 4th contain no news of importance.

Governor Goodman of Arizona, with an exploring party, had a fight with the Indians on the 27th of February, killing five.

Considerable excitement is indicated, here and in the mountains, caused by the introduce.

Pres. Means, \$15 60 for repair of streets, an occurrence took place in the village of Erraus, in Northampton county, Pennsylvania, which resulted in the aimost instant death of David Seem, Esq., by a pistol fired by William Keck, of Allentown. The occurrence of the series of license for Hacks and Hack Drivers, prescribing the duties, &c., of cwners of hacks and drivers enforcing observance of the same, and fixing the charges for the county of the same of the same of the same of streets, an occurrence took place in the village of Erraus, in Northampton county, Pennsylvania, which resulted in the aimost instant death of David Seem, Esq., by a pistol fired by William Keck, of Allentown. The occurrence took place in the village of Erraus, in Northampton county, Pennsylvania, which resulted in the aimost instant death of David Seem, Esq., by a pistol fired by William Keck, of Allentown. The occurrence took place in the village of Erraus, in Northampton county, Pennsylvania, which resulted in the aimost instant death of David Seem, Esq., by a pistol fired by William Keck, of Allentown. The occurrence took place in the village of Erraus, in Northampton county, Pennsylvania, which resulted in the aimost instant death of David Seem, Esq., by a pistol fired by William Keck, of Allentown. The occurrence of the same occurrence took place in the village of Erraus, in Northampton county, Pennsylvania, which resulted in the aimost instant death of David Seem, esq. by a pistol fired by William Keck, of Allentown. The occurrence of the same of the same of the same occurrence of the same of the same occurrence of the same occurrence o MARRIAGE AND MURDER. -On the 2d iest. to have been quite warm, but passed off with-cut the infliction of personal harm. The parties meeting again a day or two after the marriage of Seem to the lady in question, a he following vote:
Yeas - President Brown, and Aldermen stated. Both the parties stood high in the Story, Rubel, Osborne, Hubbard, Carter, Crowe, Dillon, and Budd-9. Nays-None.
Adderman Baird, from the Revision Comnittee, reported a resolution instruction the

A SINGULAR TRADITION .-- Among ority. They say that when the Greet Spirit made the earth he also made three men, all o render to be read once and ordered to be read a second time, and, the second reading making them, he led them to the margin of a second dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds One obeyed, and came out of the water purer and fairer than before; the second hesitated a the following vote:

Yeas - Precident Brown and Aldermen
Dillon, Baird, Crowe, Carter, Hubbard, Ozted by the first, had become muddied, and
to ne, Rubel, and Story—9. when he bathed, he came up copper-colored; the third did not leap till the water became black with mrd, and he came cut with its first choice. He took hold of each of the packages, and, having felt the weight, chose the heaviest; the copper-colored man then chose the rextheaviest, leaving the white man th lightest. When the packages were opened, to first was found to contain spades, hoes, and all the implements of labor; the second enwrappa hunting, fishing, and warlike apparatus; th the third gave the while man pens, ink, and paper, the engines of the mind—the means o medical, mental improvement, the social link of humanity, the foundation of the white man's superiority.

HOME-MADE POUDRETTH .-- A correspondert of the Ploughman says: "To those who may wish a supply of poudrette without the high marke cost, the following directions will be valuable: Procure any large box or cask, such as a sugar-box or molasses-hogs sition, and make it ine reeptacle of the soapsuds and all the waste material of the family. A short time before using mix all thoroughly together. Any farmer or gardener can in this on Taverns and Coffee-Houses of the Eastern District, reported separate resolutions from the Comman Council granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted:

John Webber, coffee-house, Main street, between Adams and Webster.

Lehn Gibel for transfer of Frank Usica

to reflect our own faults --- sometimes, too, ou leus and hateful are our ebulitions of sudden passion, we have but to look at the angerresides. That sallen scowl was caught probably from our brows. That ill-natured ful blow struck at a brother may be but the rehearsal of the last- angry slap we gave the

million acres of land, of which eleven million are used by the nobility, and others who an afford it, for parks and hunting grounds-The Duke of Southerland owns seven hundred thousand acres, more than one thousand

A Beston paper suggests the oganize tion of "a grand loyal ladies' league," composed of woman who are willing to pled. themselves to maintain, while this war lasts, a decent economy in their attire. This is a Washington letters, some ladies at the capilecent "economy" in this matter. Nor is the custom confined exclusively to the seat of the A country editor received a remittance

with a request to "send, the paper as long as the money lasted." He indulged in a bit of a fully anounced to his subcriber that according to his own terms his subscription was out. Somebody who knows says that when two or more women, approaching you on a narrow walk, fall behind one another to enable you pass, you may be sure they are ladies The old battle-flag of the 100th New York regiment, supposed to have been captured by the enemy at Fair Oaks, turns out to have been brought off the field, and is now in posession of a soldier in Rochester. In consequence of the long agitation in

Dublin respecting the increasing want of horses in Ireland for military remounts, a proposel has been made, and patronized by the Lord Lieu enent and many of the nobility, to stablish horse shows and other measures for culated for cavalry service. It is stated that in Naples a comet has been discovered and already identified as that which made so formidable an appearance in Mon

1811, and which gave its name to the vintage

FROM MEXICO VIA MONTERET .- The Mornr of Monterey, of March 11, says that mored that Mejia is surely marching tillo, that the President (Juarez) conted leaving for Durango, as to which r ejaculates quien sabe? however, states with positiveness that however, states with Positiveness that communications with Saltillo and Matassa colosed. It is clear from this and rethings which we find in the Star, that turn; if not for the Empire, is against the President.

There is an address of thanks to Gov. Visurri in this paper, sent by a highly respectible citizen, which is not transalated by the Editor, in which the Governor is praised for having saved the State from an incalculable catestrophe. As the President is spoken of so one not "in communication" with Monterey, it seems evident that Vidaurri had saved the city from his presence, and that of Doblado who is not even mentioned.

blado, who is not even mentioned. A writer from New York describes a mas-querade party given a few evenings since by ashicable lady, "formerly a famous Boston celle," and in the getting up of which no end of money was lavished. The costumes were nique, outre, dazzling, gorgeous. The dis-inguished hostess herself, always fertile in xpedients, immortalized her genius, appear-ng before her estonished guests with a coro-nal of living flame-jets! In the course of the detrainment, which was kept up until six clock A. M., breakfast being duly served to be revellers, the wearer of that remarkable ead-dress, in a most snave and gracious maner, revealed the secret of its success. At-sched to the hoop-skirt was a small gasomeer, and a connecting-pipe, passing up beneath ne elaborate braids of her black hair, secured

brilliant triumph at the risk of the wearer's The ice on the bay is firm vet as far North ss the Door, though it is becoming so "honey-combed" that it must soon give way. As a matter of record, we mention that John B. Jacobs drove his team from Oconto to this place on the ice last Thursday, the 30th, passing outside of the lighthouse, and coming ashore at the Elevator, on the other side. It is likely that other trips have been made on the ice since then.

Wm. Beswell came up on Friday, from L. S. with eight men, arriving at 9 o'clock in the evening, and left for L. S. again the next morning. - Green Bay Advocate, 7th.

Sumner's "Great Ideau."—An influential citizen of Massachusetts, who had contributed largely to the election of Mr. Sumner to the United States Senate, called on the honorable entleman at his rooms a few days ago, to in-nire if he had attended to a certain matter which he had entrusted to him. Mr. Sumner lifted his eyes temporarily from a great speech by Henry Ward Beecher, arose from his seat, wrapped the drapery of his dressing gown around him, viewed his visitor through his glasses, and replied: "No, sir; I have not had time to attend to such matters. I am deevoteed to a great ideaw, sir." The visitor departed, wishing the "great ideaw" in the bot-tom of the Atlantic, if not further south.

The French submarine-boat Plongeur, it is The French submarine-boat Plongeur, it is stated, does not draw more than 8 feet of water, herengine is of 80 korse-power, steam is replaced by compressed air, and her crew of 12 men are completely protected from all danger. The Plongeur is intended to be a formidable engine of destruction. Her spur is formed like a tube and an incendiary shell. is formed like a tube, and an incendiary shell may be placed in it. Should an enemy's fleet be at anchor, the Plongeur will drive her spur into the nearest ship and then retreat, unrolling at the same time a metallic wire. When at a safe distance, an electric spark will cause a great explosion, the enemy's ship

Queen Victoria has contributed £50 to the fund for erecting a statue to Edmund Burks in College Green, Dublin. A bachelor Editor of our acquaintance, who has a very pretty sister, recently wrote to another bachelor equally fortunate, "Please

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PAUL R. SHIPMAN, Editors

UNION STATE CONVENTION: The majority of the Central Committee appointed by the Union Convention of the State of Kentucky, that assembled in Louisville on the 18th March, 1863, consider it their duty and right to call another Convention:

Wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of our State who stand upon and indorse the platform adopted by the Union Democratic Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March last, and who desire to carry it out, be requested to select delegates to the 18th of March last, and who desire to carry it out, be requested to select delegates to a Convention, to be held in the said city on the 25th of May next, for the purpose of forming a State electoral-ticket, and selecting delgates, to the Union Conservative National Convention which meets in the city of Chicago on the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.
GEORGE D. PRENTIOE,
R. KNOTT,
GEO. P. DOERN,
HAMILTON POPE.

HAMILTON POPE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1864.

We observe that Dr. Breckinridge in his late speech at Lexington repeats the charge that Governor Bramlette had prepared a proclamation different from the one he issued. Dr. Breckinridge says the proclamation originally prepared was "changed as to its essential character" and that "there is no possible fair sense in which the two can be fairly called one," saying this, moreover, in a relation which suggests the inference that he brought about the transformation. This is the charge; and he undertakes to support it partly by his own authority and partly by circumstances. As for the circumstances, so far as Dr. Breckinridge states them correctly they are consistent with the truth he brings them forward to overthrow; and to his authority we now opposed, as we have opposed heretofore, the authority of Governor Bramlette himself; adding, that, in reply to a note which Governor Bramlette addressed to Dr. Breckinridge a fortnight ago inclosing a report of his remarks at the recent meeting in Danville and desiring to know if the report was correct including a representation to distinct the data of proclaiming the voice of a free people it speaks the subdued language of base subserviency or the speaks the true issue. Let the people prepare to meet it. Let them resolve to meet it the bold tone of military despotism.

Such is history. We are not exempt from the bility with so. These have driven many nations from the enjoyment of liberty to the profoundest depths of tyranny. To prevent this state of things we are all interested; one party not more than another, for when it comes, all parties will suffer alike. When the Roman legions had subdued Carthage, the enemies of Hannibal, who in party be satisfied when political enemies come to meet it. Let them resolve to meet it. In the data of the other to obtain power; the ballot-bax becomes a mockery, a cheat; instead of proclaiming the voice of a free people it speaks. This is the true issue. Let the people prepare to meet it. Let them resolve to meet it. Let them resolve to meet it. Let them resolve to partly by his own authority and partly by prepared a different one," Dr. Breckinridge, tentations we have particularized; and superadding, that, when Dr. Breckinridge delivered his late speech at Lexington, he had in his possession as he still has a letter addressed to him by Governor Bramlette in response to the evasive reply we have just mentioned, where the continue to disturb our peace. Let us unite the restorate the distance of the past, and resolve to follow the dictates of right. Whatever establishes justice tends to restore the takes. But this is not the lesson he draws. He reads in the retrospect a warrant only for the abolition of slavery to restore the Union, and, if that be impractiwherein Governor Bramlette asserts as true that he called Dr. Breckinridge to Frankfort proclamation which one was in the hands of the printer before Dr. Breckinridge came to Frankfort, that he invited no person to a consultation upon the subject, that after the proclamation was in proof he received at the printing office through a note from his Adjutant-General a request from two gentlemen of Louisville in quest of him to meet them at Dr. Breckinridge's room whither he went accordingly, that what is whither he went accordingly, that what is represented as a consultation in Dr. Breckin-ridge's room did not take place at the instance of Governor Bramlette, that after the proclamation in compliance with the proposition lamation in compliance with the proposition of Governor Bramlette, that after the proclamation in compliance with the proposition lamation in compliance with the days of Louis XV, the French people had been oppressed in the name of the Church. When oppression had been thrown off, they not oppressed in the name of the Church. When oppression had been thrown off, they not oppressed in the name of the Church. When oppression had been thrown off, they not oppressed in the name of the Church. When oppression had be read Dr. Breckinridge urged objections to it which Governor Bramlette combated and to which he did not yield, that subsequently he was induced to strike out portions of it upon the suggestion made by another gentleman ation was published as corrected, that the parts omitted were not different in any principle from what was enunciated in the proclamation as published but in his judgment then and now formed a consistent whole

have said perhaps as much as the occasion requires. We willingly dismiss the subject without further remark.

We have always believed, and we have repeatedly expressed the belief, that the Republican party, having swamped the government in the consequences of the Republican policy, would ultimately conclude peace on without further remark. repeatedly expressed the belief, that the Republican party, having swamped the government in the consequences of the Republican the Republican party were in favor of ac-knowledging the independence of the South-veaker to-day than it was one, two, or three years ago? It is easy to say we think it ern Confederacy at the outbreak of the rebellion, strengthened by the equally notorious fact that the foremost of these leaders, the E ii- | ble, it is scarcely so deceive eurselves. tor of the New York Tribune, has subsequently at different stages of the war openly manthe general fact that the Republican leaders not execute their scheme of arbitrary and irresponsible subjugation. They propose to subjugate the Southern people not to the constitution but to the will of the Republican party; and whenever they become satisfied that this is impracticable they will have no further use and no room for the Southern people in the Union. They will at once acknowl-

Bramlette's direct interrogation on the subject

edge their independence. Some of the Republican leaders have already reached or wellnigh reached this point, and are talking accordingly. For example, Senator Henderson, of Missouri, one of the most moderate of the Republican leaders, delivered a speech the other day in his place in the Senate, in which he said: There are but two sides to the question. The one is Union without slavery; the other is the immediate and unconditional acknowl-

edgment of the Southern Confederacy. Therefore let the elements of opposition as once combine so that the friends of the Union may determine upon the best course to secure If those elements are too strong to be abdued except at the expense of our own iberties and the loss of every good for which

o? Should the war go on until the public Presidency. Indeed, Mr. Long conclud s debt quals the entire wealth of the country?
Should the whole capital of the people be forced into Federal securities, and these securities made the basis of an irredeemable paper circulation? Should it go on until misery broods over the whole land; antil the civil suphorities shell become misery broods over the whole land; until the civil authorities shall become impotent, and all rights of person and property stand at the mercy of military power? Should it go on until the members of the Senate and House of Representatives shall over the bars. tives shall owe their places here to the bayonet instead of the ballot-box; until they become as contemptible as the Rump Parliacy; and the prediction seems likely very soon to ment that so long enacted the military usurpation to the overthrow of the English Constitution, to be finally expelled from place by the power they had so basely served? Should it go on until corruption and fraud, the necessary concomitants of civil war, shall have crept into high places and put on the garb of patriotism; until offices become so numerous that official patronage may quarter one half of the people upon the other half, and give them the means of perpetuating their own them the means of perpetuating their own power? Should it continue until, exhausted, the nation would welcome the coming of a Cromwell or a Bonaparte; until Provost Marchell with military policy abell heaters. shals with military police shall be stationed at every village in the Northern States, displacing the civil authority, issuing orders for governing people heretofore supposed to be able to govern themselves, teaching how God shall be worshipped, prescribing new and strange offences, and punishing them by courts-martial? Should it continue until financial ruin brings misery, and misery rushes into anarchy, when no hope but described in left? Mr. President, a few years more of civil war Mr. President, a few years more of civil war and the outline of this-picture will be seen. It cannot be otherwise. It is the necessary result of a long civil strife. Peace parties will spring up; the war party will denounce them as traitors; the publication of newspapers will be suppressed, and freedom of speech denied; mobs will retaliate; the blunders as well as the corrections of the war nexts will be suppressed. well as the corruptions of the war party will tend to strengthen the convictions of the

to consult with Governor Bramlette about the course to be pursued in reference to the enrolment of slaves here" with the further representation that although the Governor had issued a certain proclamation he "had already prepared a different one," Dr. Breckinridge, thus directly interrogated by Governor Bram-lette, neither avowed nor disavowed the repre-ton Charles had green represented the blessings of the revolution, and established a despotism for England more loathsome

cable, let us abandon the war. that he called Dr. Breckinridge to Frankfort not for consultation about what to do but to get him to go to Washington on a mission of interest to the State, that he wrote but one proclamation which one was in the hands of These are plain questions, and they ought to be discussed in all candor. I have never government; that the two things, slavery and doubted that the rebellion could be crushed i the proper course of policy were pursued. But I have always feared that when the Southern leaders, who had so long domineered over the minority, left these halls, the political pen-delum round errors to the minority of these halls, the political pen-strength of secession." This is undoubtedly

pinion, that if the people of the ites were all united as men are united when inspired by a just cause, when urged on by convictions of duty to self, to country, and to God, they could never be conquered. History the suggestion made by another gentleman present and for reasons different from those urged by Dr. Breckiaridge, that the proclamation was published as corrected, that the proclamation was published as corrected, that the proclamation was published as corrected, that the proclamation was published as corrected.

sand maillions of treasure; we daily expend three millions mere. The daily destruction of property well-nigh equals the daily expen-diture, thereby decreasing our means of pay-ment in the same ratio in which the burdens therewith, that he had safely filed the manuscript used by the printer and that it was open of indebtedness are increased. The Border States have been ravaged, desolated, and now to the inspection of any friend or honesting uirer after truth, and, finally, that the reasons which their population is flying to the wildernes Territories of the West to escape the curse induced him to strike out the parts omitted of what we call American civilization. The would still restrain him from publishing the seek peace, in order that when all else has been lost the future rewards of labor may be preserved for the comfort and support of their families. To the holy purpose of restoring the original manuscript even in self-defence. These several statements are authoritative. What influence the last ingenuous acknowledgment Union we have given a million of lives, a may have had in determining Dr. Breckinridge immediately after receiving it to repeat in a ake that knows no filling. Rebellion is confronting us yet. Is it weaker than it was? Public opinion says yes. Take the public speech the charge which he before shrunk from avowing in reply to Governor newspaper press of our country and add u disposition to press the case further. When we have simply adverted to the fact that the incidents which Dr. Breckinridge raises to same column reports the destruction of commissary stores on the outskirts of rebeldo sufficient to subsist their armies for the this unwarrantable charge against one of the purest patriots in the nation were learned by His Reverence under that seal of confidence months. We are told by the reports of chi engineers and major-generals in command that forts have been levelled by our artillery which is held sacred among gentlemen, we have said perhaps as much as the occasion requires. We willingly dismiss the subject

policy, would ultimately conclude peace on the basis of a dissolution of the Union, if the Congress supposed that five hundred thousand people should not seasonably interpose at the ballot-box. This belief, apart from its antein_the field, the same authorities regard itcedent probability, is supported by the notorinus fact that the most influential leaders of
the Republican party were in favor of sc.

Who is the man that thinks the rebellion

weaker? Indeed, it may not be so strong; but our actions give no evidence that such is our opinion. If deceiving others be excusa-

This is significant language. It signifies LOUISVILLE, mischief in the future. Declaring that there ifested the same disposition, declaring express- are but two sides to the question, the one ly not many months ago, that, if we could Union without slavery, and the other immenot suppress the rebellion in the course of the diate and unconditional acknowledgment of next sixty or ninety days, we ought to bow at the Southern Confederacy, Senator Henderonce to our destiny, AND ACCEPT THE BEST AT- son, one of the most temperate and rational of TAINABLE PEACE. These facts, and a thousand the Republican leaders, calls for a division on corresponding ones, viewed in relation with this question, classing with "the friends of slavery" all who are not abolitionists, and hate slavery more than they love the avowing, that, if they shall prove "strong Union and love power even more than they enough in this country to resist all reasonable hate slavery, put the justness of the belief in efforts to subdue them," he will act upon it. I, OOO CASES question beyond a reasonable doubt. The Now, under this classification we know per-Republican leaders are ready to make peace | feetly well beforehand, and so do Senator on the basis of a dissolution of the Union just Henderson and his party, that the abolitionists so seen as they come to believe that they can- will be in a minority of one to three or four, since the classification sweeps the conservatives of the country into the same category with the people in rebellion. The abolition ists will be in such a minority in the country whether they carry the Presidential election or not. Of course two-thirds or three-fourths LOUISVILLE, KY. of the people will prove strong enough to re- a9 dis sist what Senator Henderson styles "all reasonable efforts" of one-third or one-fourth "to foreshadowed by this remarkable language.

his party will act upon it, by abandoning the war, and acknowledging the independence of the Southern Confederacy. Such is the result NEW STYLES The language fairly implies that its author is now ready to surrender the Union. The tone and drift of his remarks on this point are those of one who prepares the way for the reception of a foregone conclusion. If the reader were to shut his eyes on the antislavery ear-marks, he might easily fancy himself reading the speech for which Alexander Long has been censured in the House. Mr. -Long and Mr. Henderson do not essentially differ. In our judgment, Mr. Henderson, the government was established, the sooner we know the fact and act upon it the better. everything considered, has made a more effectively the sooner of the sooner with the sooner we know the fact and act upon it the better. We know the lace and act upon it the Destier.

If it become evident that the friends of Edvery are strong enough in this country in a vain effort to do what cannot hall act upon it. I am not prepared to rain the country in a vain effort to do what cannot hall act upon it. I am not prepared to rain the country in a vain effort to do what cannot hall act upon it. I shall this war go on forever? Is this common cry of "the last man and the dollar" poetry, patriotism, or braggado-last dollar poetry, patriotism, or braggado-last dollar poetry, patriotism, or braggado-last delical poetry.

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his speech by avowing, that, if "the war is to be still further prosecuted," he prefers "that it shall be done under the auspices of those who now conduct its management." The inference is that as between McClellan and Lincoln Mr. Long will go with Mr. Henderson for Lincoln. We predicted upwards of a year ago that the peace men and the abolitionists would ultimately act together in favor of the matter what may be the final combinations of parties, will ere November burst forth in a blaze of devotion to the cause he represents. He will be, in the noblest sense of the expression, the people's candidate, as he is the country's hope. Under his bright standard will rally the pure lovers of the Union, while under the dark ensign of his adversary will gather abolitionple will not divide on any such questior. peace party; the period being one of violence, each party appeals to violence, the one to bold the other to obtain power; the ballot-box vices of its enemies in whatever section.

normal state of this continent, nor yet the necessity of abolishing slavery by a constitutional amendment; on the contrary, they enforce the necessity of restoring the Union of the Constitution, and to that end the necessity of requiring the people in rebellion to submit alone to the constitution as it is, and of waging the war distinctly to compel such acknowledgement of the Southern Confederary, of which the former, according to his own admissions, would necessitate the latter. "The rebels," he says in a preceding part of his speech, "declare that slavery cannot longer exist under our the Federal Union, have become incompatible. In this alleged belief was found the motive follows as clearly that to remove the belief in question, by throwing open the doors of the constitution as it is to the Southern people, would be to paralyze the strength of secession. and consequently to secure at an early day because I did not believe they were united. tion, and they will not have it, it they can get brid of it. They want the Union of abolitiontion, and they will not have it, if they can get Mr. President, we have expended two thouthey will have none, but will forthwith acknowledge the Southern Confederacy. Such is the significance of Senator Henderson's speech. It means nothing more or less than this. Let the levers of the Union ponder the development. It is but one amongst a thou-

> sand all pointing to the same issue. Many persons who write to us construct their sentences very awkwardly. They should get their sentences commuted.

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point delegates to the Union Democratic State | not withhold our admiration and respect, for Convention. It is expected that the Hon. | we perceive it to be the reward and result of Robert Mallory will return home in season to long labor and diligent, earnest work. It is attend the meeting. We trust he will. The a commodity in which cost of production is people would like exceedingly to hear from almost the sole element of value, and that cost him at this time. But at all events the peo- is exceeding dear. It makes us think of the ple themselves will be there. The gallant | trite but happy remark of Wirt, "that there Union men of Oldham are never absent when can be no excellence without great labor." their country calls thme.

GUERILLAS NEAR SHEEBYVILLE .- A gentleman direct from Shelbyville, Kentucky, yes- | trials manifold, with fortune and with the interday forenoon, reported at Col. Bruce's | dividual soul. It makes us say with the poet: headquarters that a gang of twenty-five guerillas were encamped within five miles of the town on Thursday evening. He did not learn who their leader was or where they came from. The citizens of Shelbyville were anticipating a raid into the town yesterday, and were making preparations to give the thereby; a man, in short, who has made the

EXPLOITS OF BENNETTE AND HIS GANG.—We and effective use the faculties with which he learn that a squad of twenty-one thieving is endowed. tendance. A negro, armed to the teeth, ac- of brilliant parts; he is simply a clever man which are most acceptable to thirsty souls. highway. Wherever a horseman was met | part; he is never vulgar or coarse. If he takes | Southern army. who owned a finer steed or boasted a better | a part which is so, it is elevated and refined saddle or bridle than any of the thieving cut- by his rendition. His taste and judgment throats, he was at once halted and forced to | are extremely good; he is never ridiculous, make an exchange. A gentleman was stopped | never disgusting; his quiet, easy, natural on the road near town and robbed of \$150, manner gives to all he does, a pleasant air of and many other parties of smaller amounts. reality. A more self-dependent, and, there-Great excitement prevailed when the gueril- fore, a more genuine actor, we do not las halted on the square. However, they did remember to have seen. He disnot offer any violence to the citizens, and, af- dains noise and fury; he is never frantic; he ceived at Nashville from Chattanooga on turppike. A few hours after their depar- work himself out of breath by violent gesticture, a squad of fifteen mounted citizens ulation. He achieves his climaxes without strongly armed, started in pursuit of the aid of brimstone, of supernatural horrors, the marauding band. They followed their of pistols and bowie-knives, of strange and trail for five miles, and, finding that it would excited orchestral accompaniments. Nor is require a long ride to overtake them, they returned to the town. Bennette and his freebooters followed the Litchfield pike, and it is presumed that they travelled all night, as they entered Hartford, Ohio county, forty sitic of the sensational school of plays. But miles distant from Hardinsburg, on Tuesday Mr. Mackay understands his own genius and morning. The thieving villains surrounded the nature of true art too well to adopt the Sth Iowa cavalry. the town, and collected the main portion of the citizens on the public square. Here a given to tears and he spares us as much as strong guard was placed over them, and they were forced to stand quietly by and see the own sacked. The People's Bank was broken open and robbed of about \$4,000 in current notes. Larkin Nall's store was entered and embracing and weeping. In a word, he is not \$1,000 stolen from the drawer. Mr. Levee, a hysterical; he is always modest, quiet, naturmerchant, was pluzdered of \$1,500 worth of al, and yet, notwithstanding the scrupulosity robbed of \$800 in money. Many other minor vulgar devices, he is a favorite of the upper thefts were committed. After the principal boxes as well as of the dress circle. He is albusiness houses of the town had been robbed, ways interesting, and seldom fails to bring the citizens were released from guard, and the thieves mounted their horses and departed from the place, travelling in the direction of Madisonville, Hopkins county.

this city to Tennessee. The chief of the military police has been watching her movements for some time, and, from circumstantial evidence, he was led to believe that she was engaged in carrying on a contraband trade. Mrs. B. arrived in the city yesterday morning, and an order was issued by the Provost Marshal for her immediate arrest, which order was promptly carried into execution. The lady was arraigned before the Marshal, and he inquired closely into the facts of the case, but, the evidence of her guilt not being sufficiently conclusive, she was released on parole until further proof could be obtained. Mrs. Brown may be innocent of the charge preferred a lady should make a journey from Memphis | preciation. Instead of spending his strength to Louisville every week, unattended by any one, and with no ostensible purpose in view, the authorities are at a loss to determine, and, and soul to his work; one of those heroic, therefore, have a right to their suspicions of | plucky natures,

COURTS MARTIAL .- In the Court of which Captain Grant is Judge Advocate, the Wilson case was called yesterday morning, and disposed of. An important witness remaining absent, the trial of Gross was again postponed. The evidence was heard in the case of Corporal Frank Hazen, when the Court adjourned in order to give the prisoner time to prepare his final defence. The cases of Gross and Hazen will be resumed and disposed of to-day. In Captain Walcott's Court the trial of Lieut. Davidson was closed yesterday. John Shipley, company F, 13th Kentucky cavalry, was then arraigned. Four charges are preferred against him, viz: desertion, disobedience of orders, lifting a weapon against a superior officer, and disrespect to a superior officer. This Mr. Mackay does, and we thank him for Three witnesses were examined in relation to the charges and specifications, but the prosecution failing to establish the third charge, the case was postponed until an important witness could have time to arrive. The case and earnest, not rich and powerful; he is an

actor of culture and intelligence, not of imag-BARRACES NEWS .- The total receipts at the | ination. His excellence is due more to long barracks yesterday were one hundred and severe, and unremitting labor than to optwenty-one recruits from Columbus, Ohio, lence and spontaneity of power. He is quite a one hundred and forty engineers from the young man, and has a proud professional ca-West, en route for the front, one hundred and | reer in the prospective, being yet on the six convalescents and stragglers from various sunny side of thirty. points, ten deserters from Nashville, and three from Philadelphia. Eighty convalescents and stragglers were forwarded to Nashville, and graph relative to bushwhacking coal-barges. thirty-three to Lexington. Seventeen de- The fleet of five that left Burnside Point, at serters were transferred to Nashville, three to | the mouth of the Big South Fork, on the 3d, Lexington, and one to New Albany. Several arrived safely at Nashville with the exception soldiers were arrested on the street for not of one barge, which was needlessly abandoned having in their possession passes properly and sunk through carelessness. On the 6th filled up and signed. five more barges started. These came through

A. M. Haley was arrested yesterday, without the least annoyance, and the Press is assured by those of the crew that stopped at charged with maining a man named James Salina, on their way down, that no guerillas Murray. The parties became engaged in a are in that section, and no trouble is apprequarrel, which resulted in a terrible fist enhended. The report of the sinking of the two counter. Haley proved to be the better man, barges was unfounded. The barges are the and after obtaining an advantage he beat his property of Mr. C. M. Briggs, of Louisville. opponent in a most brutal manner. Murray lost an eye several years ago, and in the affray yesterday the other was gouged out, rendering | Miss Couldock last evening was a splendid him entirely blind. His appearance after the | compliment to them, and creditable to the fight is described as truly heartrending. taste of our city. The house was crowded, Haley was lodged in jail last night, and his and as many persons could not obtain seats, case will be investigated before the Police | we are pleased to announce that the same bill will be repeated to-night-Still Water Runs

A gentleman who has two sons in the 20th Kentucky regiment writes to them from 20th Kentucky regiment writes to the write and 20th Kentucky regiment writes to them from 20th Kentucky regiment writes to the write and 20th Kentucky regiment writes and 20th Kentucky regime Paducah, under date of March 11, that he has joyed in this country than the John Mildmay just been released from rebel custody. The and Peter Probity of Mr. Couldock, while his rebels plundered his farm of forage and stock, daughter is extremely interesting in everyleaving him nothing of value. They then or- thing she undertakes. dered him under arrest, snapped a pistol twice in his face, fired at him once, struck him in Russell, and Higgins—were amusing themselves yesterday in the "Senate." a coffeeand drove him before them into Paducah like an ox. His only crime was being an unflinchby indulging in boisterous songs, discharging house on the corner of Green and Clay streets, ing Union man. Such is the price of loyalty loaded pistols at random, and engaging in various other refined and innocent pastimes.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE-Benefit of Mr. Mack-A correspondent of the Gezette who my. - Sandwiched in between Miss Emily hesjust returned to Chattanooga from a scout Thorne and Miss Leo Hudson, the benefit of | into Dixie says he did not visit Dalton, but some weeks ago that after the first of April Mr. Mackay is announced for this evening, learned from a rebel citizen who lately visited we would increase the price of the Daily and we hope it will be remunerative. All Johnston's headquarters to see his son, that Journal to twelve dollars a year, and our sincere and earnest work is noble, and should the rebels in our front number one hundred country friends will please bear in mind to commend sympathy, encouragement, and re- and forty regiments, including infantry, cavspect. After the eloquent, mighty, and dog- alry, and artillery. This citizen estimated matic utterances of Carlyle on this subject, Johnston's numerical strength at sixty thouthere are few who will have the hardihood to | sand, and declared that he intended to assume deny the proposition. The achievements of the offensive in a very few weeks. He stated patient, plodding merit, which labors to make | that the rebel soldiers were highly elated with the most of itself, though not so brilliant as | the idea of unrestrained conquest. The rebel the triumphs of genius, have often a very high | officers have induced the privates to believe value, and deserve notice, if not for their in- | that they will be able to invade Kentucky. trinsic worth, at least on account of the se- | This citizen was in high spirits and talked | vere study and perseverance and application | freely to our scout, supposing him to b; a they have cost. True excellence and genuine | "Texan Ranger." success in an art by a person of ordinary in-The Union Democrats of the county of | telligence, but without genius, is a phenome-Oldham hold a meeting next Monday to ap- non so rare that when we behold it we can-

O, well for him whose will is strong! He suffers, but he will not suffer long, He suffers, but he cannot suffer wrong.

he melo-dramatic, and this is as surprising as

style is particularly fashionable on the stage

ust now, being as it is the leading character-

maudlin style of acting. He is not much

possible the irreverent practice of assuming

the attitude of prayer or supplication. He

does not interpret parts expressive of strong

of the brow." He is no dreamer or enthusi-

talking about grand plans and speculations

He is not one of those wretched, pitiable crea-

fate, who denounce the world for its stupidity

and regard their own failure and want of suc

Who breaks his birth's invidious bar, And grasps the skirts of happy chance And breasts the blow of circumstance, And grapples with his ovil star.

Again, Mr. Mackay is evidently a good ob-

server and careful student of nature. His old

men are almost models of fine acting in their

way; his portrayals of such parts are ex-

tremely real, judicious, and refined. We can-

not help thinking that many of his perform-

ances in this line are studied direct from life,

and that many of his personations have near-

ly an exact counterpart among persons whom

he has met. The conventional "old man" of

the stage is such a gross caricature and such

and rendered in a pleasing, natural style

The Nashville Press corrects our para-

Wood's THEATE . .- The benefit of Mr. and

serving of success.

The mammoth Circus of Lake & Cc. will open on Monday next. From the small bills circulated, it is no doubt understood as to the locality selected for the erection of the pavilion. No pains or expense will be spared to provide comfortable and commodious seats for the convenience of their patrons. New improvements are constantly being added for the accommodation of the public, and, with their excellent combination company of riders, vaulters, tumblers, lopers, gymnasts, It speaks of strentgh of will, of long, earnest, and eccentric humorists, the spacious tent and persistent endeavor, of temptations and should be crowded.

An umbrella is public property whenever it rains and is within reach of the person who wants it. Not so, however, when you The self-made man is admired and respect- invented stands, which locks the umbrella up ed because we know him to be a man who has as safely as if in your vault, and cannot be conquered himself; whose will is truly sover- taken off without your consent. Call and eign, and whose conduct of life is regulated see them at Wm. Sumner & Co.'s, Masonic Temple. most of his opportunities, and put to good

A new restaurant and saloon will be opened this evening with a lunch at the cor- and is complete and well assorted. guerillas, supposed to be Bennette's, passed To this worthy and respectable class be- ner of Hancock and Madison streets. Its prothrough Hardinsburg on Monday. The Cir- longs, we think, Mr. F. F. Mackay, one of prietors, Pat Cannon and Dick Gardner, are cuit Court was in session, and a large num- our most interesting and meritorious actors. | well known as courteous young men and ber of the citizens of the county were in at- He is not a man of genius; he is not a man superior compounders of the various beverages

companied the gang, and it was the supposi- of fair intellect, who makes up, as hearly as Mr. Reuben Johnson, a printer, worktion of many that the sable individual was may be, by study and thorough preparation, ing in the Dispatch office in Nashville, wil none other than Bennette in disguise. They for the absence of those qualities which dazzle | be sent under guard to Canada, for using entered the place on the Louisville turnpike, and attract us in others more liberally gifted. treasonable expressions. The Press says he and all along the road houses were visited Mr. Mackay is emphatically a good actor; came there recently from Macon, Georgia, and plundered, and travellers robbed on the he never blunders; he never fails to know his where it is said he was connected with the

The Agents of Adams Express received at Seymour, Ind., on the morning of the 12th inst., the corpse of a child marked "Thomas Dill, Louisville," Those persons who are interested in the receipt of the remains, will Twenty five rebel deserters were re-

ter a short delay, started out the Litchfield does not tear his hair or bruise his body nor Wednesday night. They have all taken the amnesty oath, and many of them have enlisted in the Federal Tennessee regiments. The Athens (Ga.) Volunteer says that a squad of forty rebel deserters arrived in

Decatur, some few days since, armed and equipped. They report large numbers leaving it is gratifying, seeing that the melo-dramatic the rebel army every opportunity. The 44th Ohio, Col. Gibson, the 74th

Wiles, have all reached Chattanooga; also the

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Postoffice currency will be exchanged this office for larger United States notes.

affection or deep grief by much groaning and UNION DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. On Saturday, the 16th April, the voters of Jefferson county, who stand upon and indorse clothing. The sheriff of the county was with which he shuns all these stage tricks and the platform adopted by the Union Democratic Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March, 1863, and who desire to carry it out, are requested to meet at down the house. The secret of this is, he un-Brunerstown to select delegates to a convention to be held in Louisville on the 25th of derstands his business; he comes before the audience well prepared, acting on the princi. | May next, for the purpose of forming a State ple that if a thing is worth doing at all, it is electoral ticket and selecting delegates to the worth doing well. Thus he is conscientious Union Conservative National Convention Memphis, of late has made several trips from as well as talented—a combination which is which meets in Chicago on the 4th of July inevitably successfut, as it is pre-eminently de- | next.

JACOB AND WOLFORD AT FRANKFORT .- The We have said that Mr. Mackay is not a man loyal Union men of Frankfort and Franklin of genius, that he is simply a man of fine in- | county have requested Lieutenant-Governor telligence, sound judgment, and good taste, Richard T. Jacob and that noble old hero, Col. and that he belongs to that highly worthy | Frank Wolford, to address them on Monday, class of men who make their way through 18th inst., at Frankfort, on the general topics of life and accomplish their efforts by the "sweat | the day, and the attendance of every friend of the maintenance of the Union, the Constituast who idles away his time in thinking and tion, and the laws is requested. a12 d5

Boys' light spring cassimere caps in veral new styles will be opened by Green tures who complain of the hardness of their & Green this morning-Main and Fourth. Ho! FOR THE BALL!-Boys, get your ball against her, but circumstances combine to strengthen the opinion to the contrary. Why

A valuable lot on the corner of Monthus fretfully and hopelessly, he takes the roe and Eleventh streets, will be peremptorily sold this afternoon at 5 o'clock, on the more manly course and devotes himself heart premises, by Mr. C. C. Spencer.

Deafness and blindness cured by Dr. Jones, of New York, now practising at the Louisville Hotel, in this city, where he will remain until April 26th. See his advertisement in this paper. Cross eyes made straight, and all affections about the eye and ear

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an awful bore that it is delightfully refreshing to meet with an actor who can give us a Without pain, in two minutes, by Dr. Jones, now practising at the Louisville Hotel, in this abstitute sensibly and tastefully conceived, d, and all curable affections of the ear o the pleasure and satisfaction he has afforded eye cured. Dr. Jones has had the benefit o us. To sum up, we will add that Mr. Mackay a thorough medical education in Europe and America. His diplomas hang in his office parlor, No. 127 Louisville Hotel. Consultation as an actor is refined, thoughtful, and considerate, not brilliant; his style is gentlemanly free. Office hours from 9 A. M. till 9 P. M.

Washington, March 28, 1864. Gentlemen: You may use the sentence about "Cudjo's Cave" which I wrote to Mr. Trowbridge. The book merits higher praise, nd I have heard it more highly praised by

Yours, very truly, S. P. CHASE. Messrs. J. E. Tilton & Co., Publishers, Bos-

What Sec. Chase says of the New Novel: The inflamed condition of my right eye has prevented my reading or writing much lately. "Cudjo's Cave" I could not help reading, however. It interested and impressed me profoundly.

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Parties and the page of the pa Wall paper and window shades-a

OLDHAM COUNTY UNION DEMOCRATIC CON-The voters of Oldham county who tand upon and indorse the platform adopted by the Union Democratic Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March, 1863, and who desire to carry it out, are requested to meet at the Court-house in Lagrange Monday, the 18th inst., to select delegates to a convention to the held at Louisville gates to a convention to be held at Louisvi n the 25th day of May next, for the purpo f forming a State Electoral ticket, and s lecting delegates to the Union Conservative National Convention, which meets in Chicago on the 4th of July next. al4 d3

Lubin's violet and rose ricepowder, extracts, satchets, cosmetique, besides a full line of best quality pomades, hair oil, whitenings, rouge, cologne, &c., &c., and toilet articles of every description, at J. SUES'S, every description, at ap8 dtf 220 Fourth street. For the best fitting shirt and the larges

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At Loretto, Ky., April 15, JNO. R. O'BBYAN, of co His remains will be interred at Holy Cross, on Sun-lay, the 17th inst. His friends are invited to attend aneral will take place at 3 o'clock this (Satisformer, April 16th, from the residence of

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BY GILBERT & HAUPHOFF THIS (SATURDAY) MORNING, April 16, at 1 o'clock, at our Auction-Rooms, No. 418 Mai street, we will sell—

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Terms cash on delivery of the property.

Jefferson county, April 15, 164-did
[Democrat copy and send bill to this office.]

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ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, April 16, at 5 P.M., will be positively sold, on the premises, a large and valuable Lot, 42 8-12 feet front by 68 8-12 depositionated on the southwest corner of Monroe and Eleventh streets. TERMS->3 cash; balance in 6 and 12 months, with terest and lien.

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tements as a boarding-house, now renting

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More About the Capture of Ft. Pillow

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Doors open at 14 to 70'clock; curtain will rise at 7 Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal In corsequence of the immense success of the er tertainments Mr. and Miss COULDOCK wi again appear in two great plays. KNOXVILLE, April 15. After four days of personal wrangling the SATURDAY EVENING, April 16, the performance with radicals broke up the Convention. The whole affair is scandalous. To the Associated Press.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Washington, April 15. .. by Jas. N. Childers. To conclude with the CHIMNEY-CORNER. SENATE. Several private bills were passed.

Mr. Sumner presented a petition from 41,18 citizens praying for the abolition of GRAND MATINEE this afternoon, when will be presented the TICKET OF LEAVE-MAN.

The Senate, on motion of Mr. Sherman, cock up the substitute for the bill prohibiting peculation in gold and exchange.

Mr. Sherman explained that the object of WILL BE GIVEN BY THE FIELD BAND of the 20th Kentucky Regiment, at ODD FEL-LOWS' Hall, on the night of the 19th instant, Every preparation has been made to make this ais bill was to prevent gambling in gold.

Messrs. Sherman and Fessenden spoke for ne gold bill, and Cowan opposed it.

A message was received from the House anman and lady \$1. DEES-B. A. Francis, R. W. Miller, and W. LAKE & CO.'S receing vote on the bill creating a territorial ernment for Montano, and stating that they d appointed a new committee, and asking The Senate refused to accept the propo-

> out the 2d section forbidding the purchase or sale of gold at other than ordinary places of business. Rejected. Adjourned. HOUSE. Mr. Wilson, of Ia., again asked but failed to btain the consent to offer a resolution pro-

ding for night sessions for the transaction BRILLIANT BEYOND PRECEDENT. Mr. Whalley, of West Va., from Committee on Invalid Pensions, reported a bill which was passed supplementary to the law of 1862.

Mr. Beaman, of Michigan, from Committee of Conference on the disagreeing amendment to the bill providing a temporary government. ASTARRY GALAXY elected from the creme de la creme of the various amphitheatrical establishments of Europe and Amerrnment for the territory of Montano, made report recommending the concurrence of the nate amendment, striking out the quali has been chosen with no less care, and in blood, beauty, and training can defy rivalry. ation of white voters, and substituting "ev The Trick Horses and Eduose who have declared their intention to

> Mr. Beaman moved the previous question Mr. Holman moved to lay the report on the The House then disagreed to the report;

> Mr. Holman moved the house adhere to its Mr. Beaman moved that the House insist and ask another Committee of Conference.
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> Mr. Webster, of Md., moved the following e agree to no report which authorize those who have declared their intention

o become such. tructions, and they were agreed to; year 75 Mr. Beaman's motion for another Commite of Conference was then adopted with the nstructions as above.

The joint resolution to dispose of unem e led by the following Artistes, each of whom is a dely celebrated star in his or her profession:

ployed Generals was postponed for ten days.

Mr. Alley, from the Committee on Postal
Affairs and Post Roads, reported a bill compelling all railroad companies to carry mails t such compensation as may be provided by aw. The bill was passed. Mr. Alley called up the bill to establish a ostal money order system, which was passed. The House passed a resolution for the relief of postmasters who have been robbed of stamps, money, &c., by the rebel forces or bands of guerillas. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, April 15 longer, important news may be expected.

It is thought that the gold bill will pass
Congress in a modefied form; also that the The tax bill provides that coal illumination oil, &c, shall be taxed 20 cents per gallon; groved coffee and its substitute 1 cent per of all descriptions 2 per cent advalorem; pig iron \$1 per ton; leather of all descriptions? per cent advalorem; grape wine 5 cents per gallon; all other wines and liquors 25 cents per gallon; ready-made clothing, boots, shoes, cc., 5 per cent advalorem; manufact ton, silk, and worsted 5 per cent advalorem cavendish, plug, twist, and stemmed tobacco 25 cents; smoking tobacco, exclusively, 10c; snuff and snuff flour 35c; cigars valued at \$10

snuff and snuff flour 35c; cigars valued at \$10 per thousand, \$5 per thousand; valued at from \$10 to \$20 per theusand, \$5; valued at \$20 to \$30 per thousand, \$10; valued at \$20 to \$70 per thousand, \$20; valued at \$75 to \$100 per thousand, \$40; first proof spirits sold or removed for consumption previous to Ju y 60c per gallon; after July and prior to January 1st, 1865, \$1; after January 1st, \$1 45; distilled spirits and refued coal oil may be removed without excise. il at \$1 52@1 53c. reported without excise.

The new internal revenue bill is a complete revision of the act now in force, and retains the same machinery with such improve-SODA-We quote at 91/2@10c. cents as experience has rendered necessar It contelns 173 sections, 45 of which are discerted to provisions. There is one provision

which exempts from detriment the tool or implement of trade or profession. One covers provisions, household furniture kept for use, and the apparal necessary

Among the features of the bill are the rollowing additional duties payable for licenses, there is to be paid on all spirits dis
silled and sold or removed the superior of the su sale, if first proof, prior to the first of July mext, a duty of 60 cents per gallon, and after that date to the 1st of January, 1865, \$1, and on and after January 186, \$1 25, provided that date to the late of January, 1865, \$1, and on and after January 186, \$1, but the date of January 186, \$1, b

on an after January 1st, 1865, \$1 25, provided at the duty on all spirits shall be collected at no lower rate than the basis of the first proof, and thus be increased in proportion for any greater strength than of first proof of all distilled spirits, &c. tilled spirits, &c.

Ccal oil, upon which an excise duty is imposed by law, may be removed without payment of duty provided these articles so removed shall be transferred directly from the

listillery or refinery to a warehouse.

All beer, lager beer, ale, porter, and other similar liquors, by whatever name called, are o pay a duty of \$1 per barrel if not more than l gallons.
All bankers are taxed as follows: Using and employing capital, not exceeding the sum of \$50,000, one hundred dollars for each license; when using or employing capital, exceeding \$50,000, for every additional thousand dollars in excess of \$50,000, two dollars. CAIRO, April 15.
Two negro soldiers, wounded at Fort Pil

graves, were among those brought up on the Platte Valley, and are now in the hospital at Mound City. The officers of the Platte Valley received great credit from the military and all others for landing at Fort Pillow at an imminent risk, and taking our wounded, and for the kind and humane treatment manifest ed toward them on the way up, doing every thing possible to render aid and relieve their sufferings.

Three other negroes were buried alive by the rebels at Fort Pillow, making five in all.

All were wounded but one, and he was forced alive by the pilot of the pi

to help dig the pits, and was then thrown in and covered up.

Chalmers said to a Federal officer on board the Platte Valley that it was their intention to show no mercy to home-made Yankees meaning Southerners serving in the Union army—and negroes, but genuine Yankees would be treated as prisoners of war. NEW YORK, April 15. The steamer George Washington brings

New Orleans papers of the 9th, one day later

The reported sinking of the ram Tennessee n Mobile Bay was unfounded. A disastrous fire occurred in New Orleans on the night of the 8th. The stores of E. H. York, Parely, Williams, and A. T. Cochrane were burned. The loss amounted to several The Free State Convention had completed s organization. It had voted 96 to 11 that he members shall take the iron clad oath of esident's amnesty proclamation.

Sixty pieces of artillery, consisting of 2-pc unders and smooth-bore Howitzers, left ere last evening for the Army of the The subscriptions to the first loan at the National Bank to-day were \$725,000. The receipts at the custom-house to-day were \$1,057,000, the largest ever known, including

the French had occupied Matamoras without a blow; that two regiments had been landed, and all communications with the interior

CAIRO, April 15. No boats are allowed to reave nere to oints below Columbus since the first news of he Fort Pillow affair. The attack on Padu n jesterday proved to be a mere raid for nder. It was made by a couple o'huadre en who were driven out by the fort as cunboats. After occupying a portion of the about an hour, they left, taking away umber of horses and considerable plunder ving behind a half dezen of killed an ded. There was no one hart on ou Several of the gunscaptured by Forres at Pillow were spiked before falling in nds. Others were put upon the gunbo, which from the exhaustion of ammun having fired some 300 rounds, was con on, having fired some 300 rounds, was com-lled to withdraw. Although only tin-clad-e received but slight injury. Gen. Lec-rived and assumed command at the begin-ng of the battle, previous to which Chal-ers directed the movements. Forcest with e main force retired after the fight to cownsylle, taking with him the captured ps.

bile the steamer Platte Valley lay unde e flag of truce taking on wounded, some ebel officers, among them Chalmers, wear board and some of our officers showed then great deference in drinking with them, and howing them other marks of courtesy minent among them is said to be Capta Woodruff, of the 113th Illinois infantry.

The correspondent of the Union, who wa aboard the steamer Platte Valley at Fort Pillow, gives even a more appalling description of the fiendishness than our Cairo despatch Many of our wounded were shot in the hos pital. The remainder were driven out an the hospital burned. On the morning after he batte, the rebels went over the field an hot the negroes who had not died from the revious wounds. Many of those who escape rom the works and hospitals, and who desire be treated as prisoners of war, were ordere o fall into line and inhumanly shot down of fall into line and inhumanly shot down of the 350 colored troops, not more than 56 ccaped the massacre, and not one officer of bat command survives. Only four officers of the 13th Tennessee escaped death. The los the 13th Tennessee escaped death. The loss of 13th Tennessee was 800 killed, and the remainder wounded and captured. General Chalmers told this corresponden, that, although he was against killing negro soldiers and their officers, and had done all in his power to stop the carnage, yet, at the same time, he said he believed it was right. Another offi After debate, Mr. Collamer moved to strike cer said that our white troops would have been protected had they not been found on duty with the negroes. While the rebels en-deavored to conceal their loss, it was evident that they suffered severely. Col. Reed, com-

> KNOXVILLE, April 15. The Knoxville convention met on the sec ond day (Wednesday), pursuant to adjourn-ment, with much talking with no results. On he fourth day (Friday), resumed the busines of the preceding day, and finally at about hal past three in the afternoon, on motion of Mr illigan, the convention adjourned sine die e delegates evidently being well satisfied of their inability to determine for themselves the grave questions affecting the welfare of the people of East Tennessee.

DAYTON, April 15. John W. Dobbin, who was convicted of th murder of Geo. Lindermoth, over a year ago was hung in the county jail this afternoon At 11/2 o'clock he met his death with indiff nce, without a sign of repentance. He mad charge of his having also murdered a young girl in Pennsylvania.

> COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOWISVILLE JOURNAL,
> FRIDAY, April 1...

Exchange active at the same rates. Gold, silver, and demand notes declined. We quote nominally as fol lows:

Orders on Washington APPLES-Scarce and selling at \$4@5 50 \$ barrel lling at \$2 50, and 98 % cent at \$2 58, less the BUTTER AND EGGS.-Butter is in demand and saleble at 40@45c. Frices very unsettled. Eggs are selling at 20@22c B dozen.

15@15%c, Hamburg at 15%@16c, and English dairy at COAL-Unchanged. We quote Pittsburg at 300, and Pomeroy at 28c. . FLOUR - Prices firm and unchanged. We quote superfine selling at \$6.65 25, extra \$6.75@7 00, family \$7.50@7 75, Sales of 800 bbls at one house, as follows: 400 bbls superfine at \$6.25, 100 do family at \$7.75, 100 do do at \$7 to, and 200 do do at \$7 25 % bbl. GROCERIES-Coffee unsettled at 45@46c. Sugars-We quote N.O. brown sugar 18@20c, standard and Orleans molasses \$1. Sirups \$1 20@1 40. Penner 45. Spice 38@40c Ginger 45c. Rice 11@11%c. Teas, gun-powder \$1 40@2, Oolong 80@150. GRAIN-Market quiet and prices remain unchange

Wheat at \$1 25@1 30 for red, and \$1 30@1 35 for white Corn in demand; saleable at 85@\$1 00 for ear an shelled. Oats we quote at 85@90c, barley \$1 25@1 35 HAY-Unchanged. We quote at \$29@31 per ton. LICORIGE-Unchanged Sales of R. R., F. M. and Q. Z. at 34c, J. C. & Co. selling at 39@40c. OIL-Coal and carbon oil selling at 57@62c; linseed

POTATOES—Market quiet; sales at \$2 50@3.
PROVISIONS—The decline in gold has checked the bulk shoulders at 10@10%c, sides at 10%@11%c; b loose; hams 14%c, sugar-cured uncanvassed 16c, plaicanvassed 16c, Stagg's 17%c. Lard firm at 13@13% Sugerings-Unchanged. Sales at 42c-to-day.

SHOT-Sales of patent shot at \$3 75, buckshot a SEEDS-Cloverseed lower at \$8 75@9, flaxser? Other goods remain unchanged. Sweet potatoes for seed are selling at \$6 % bbi. Navy beans for seed sell.

Tobacco.—Sales of 366 hegsheads as follows: 53 at \$4@4 95, 68 at \$5@5 95, 46 at \$6@6 95, 22 at \$6@6 95, 16 at 88@8 80, 18 at \$9@9 90, 10 at \$10@10 75, 13 at \$11@11 75, 1 at \$12@12 75, 11 at \$13@13 75, 16 at \$14@14 50, 9 at \$15 @1550, 4 at \$16 0(@16 75, 17 at \$17@17 75, 6 at \$18@18 75, 4 at \$19@19 75, 6 at \$2(@20 75, 3 at \$21@21 75, 2 at \$22, at \$23@23 75, 3 at \$24@24 75, 2 at \$25 25@25 50, I at \$ 30 25, 2 at \$33@33 25, 1 at \$35, 1 at \$43, 1 at \$84 (bot hhds were grown in Missouri by one man), and 8 hhds trash at \$3@3 75 \$100 hs. Sales at Louisville Tobacco Warehouse of 74 hhd

33, \$20, \$21 75; 28 hhds light loaf at \$15 50, \$17 50, \$13 810 25, \$10, \$11 25, \$10 25, \$5 40, \$5 70, \$6 45, \$14 25, \$1 5, \$6 05, \$6 05, \$8 60, \$5 25, \$6 80, \$5 05, \$5 55, \$4 6), \$6 84, \$4 25, and 1 bhds trash sold at \$3 90 % 100 hs. @5. lugs \$5 50 @8, mcdium leaf \$9@12, good leaf \$15@18, MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-We quote common to medi

um (fbs) at 45@60c, black sweet (fbs) at 60@65c, and fin WHISKEY-Unchanged; sales of rawlat 31 25 per gal-

Four irregalar; superfine sold at \$6 50, and extra at \$6 75, but these rates seemed below the views of holders, still the demand was light, speculators having thdrawr.
Wheat has declined 5c, closing dull at \$1 45@1 55 for
time red and white. Corn dull at \$1 15, which is seline. Rye is in good demand at \$1 50 and supply key held at \$1 25, but the speculative demand oped; bacon 11/2011/4c; sugar-cured hams aded to 17/2018c, and plain to 15/2016c. Lard dull erces sold at 13/20. Of therees sold at 13\(^3\)_2. Cofee advanced to 45\(^3\)_2.

Gold rowers, Moiasses 81. Clovers, ed decl ned to \$7.75 and dull. Gold 70\(^2\)7. Silver 58. New Your, April 15. P. M. Cotton dull, and 2c lower, at 77c for upland and 75\(^3\)6.

ow middling.

—State and Western less active and 15@2
sales at \$\$@3 20 for extra State, \$8 40@8 55 f
und-hoop Ohio, and \$8 90@9 for trade branclosing heavy, with no buyers at the outsi otations.
Whiskey heavy and lower, at \$1 19@1 21, closing a Whiskey heavy and lower, at \$1 200 barrels at \$1 23. m unchanged; sales of crude at 41@41%c. estic firmer and more active; fleece sol fled at 70@71%c, foreign held above th

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Hend. arny. Cin. B. Doane, Cin. The river at this point came to a stand yes morning. There was twelve feet nine inches withe canal by the mark last evening, ten fee nches in the Indian chute, and nine feet nine over the falls on the rocks. At Cincinnati, th as falling slowly yesterday

The towboat Shingiss came up from Portland. he steamer Cottage in tow. She is to receive no hinery from the foundery of Mr.E. Barbaroan eads of tobacco, 100 barrels potatoes, 11 barre casks rags, and 20 packages fruit. She had 3 presented the fine New Orleans packet Empres a heautiful piano-forte, valued at \$1,000. The g

RIVER NEWS.

Wednesday noon from opposite the Niles Works esnnati. She glided into the water gracefull without accident. Both shores of the Ohio were ith spectators to witness the event. Her swel scapes, but no one drowned. The Catawha The new and splendid monster passenger at

We understand she will leave our wharf for No resterday, and we found everything arrange first-rate and elegant style. She was built in the St. Louis, Cairo, and New Orleans tradi will be a splendid addition to the famous pack finish, together with her power and speed, will issippi. The following is a description of the 1/2 feet hold; she has 2 cylinders 30 inches in er, 18 feet stroke, 5 46-inch boilers 24 feet lo inch flues in each, with doctor, freight hoist stan, engine, and fire engine, furnished by L Long, of Louisville, Ky. She was built by E. N ter, of Shoustown, Pa. The passenger ac containing 34 rooms with double berths: in a rooms. The rear of the cabin is occupied by

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finish, and was furnished by John Simm, of L

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uld I be his friend? I at once consented I was determined that, if possible, there ald be no duel. The place of rend-zvous the Swan with Two Necks, in Lad lane. der an spology, but the way, I saw, was en for a compromise. Rustication, expul-on, all the possible dangers of a meeting, e nothing to the horrors of a younger broth. anding by to see his elder brother shot at, o imagine the possibility of both of them caring in the dock of the Old Bailey on r trials as murderers. I conquered at last. e signed a paper that was satisfactory, and was sent under cover to Mr. Macaulay. Praed returned to Cambridge by the

house in great agitation. He was soon de happy. He had come up to London in haste, with the tutor of Trinity, Mr. Whell. To Dick's Coff e House we immediate went, to relieve the apprehensions of this nent scholar and man of science, then risg into general reputation. We spent a appy evening together, and nothing more was ard of the matter. Mr. Hill, in a very mber had said, "In the present state of iety, the total abolition of duels cannot, as nce abundantly shows, be effected. d be praised, the "s'ate of society" has s: ged, that the change has carried with i t a few great moral as well as political forms. The duel has become as much a ng of the past as the wager of battle. ssages of a Working Life, by Charles

began to dance. There was little talking, that little was in an undertone. nt to work with the utmost gravity and de-rum. Scarcely a laugh was heard—nothing coaching to a shout during the whole night, ertheless, they enjoyed themselves thorough -I have no don't whatever of that. The ourg men was to exhibit their ag lity by species of impromptu bound and fling of the humane frame is capable, including To this treatment the fair damsel sub ely on their own account; yet they kept as really pretty, and some of the movements tered the men rather suddenly. ales were expelled fron the ring altogether. ly heavy work; they flung and hurled themwalked on their hands-in short, became mpany of acrobats—yet always kept up a

erivel from the officers of the blockade ner Cumberland, lately captured off Mobile

n among the officers of Farragut's fleet that nemy will use foul means to sink or dept to low up the Ironsides, is said to be der to prevent a surprise, the watch i relief, till dawn. Reflectors light the stream some distance, to prevent the approach o

sh paper states that a project of a novel and apportant character has been for some months ith a view to place the proposal in a practical hape. It is intended to sta ion, 50 miles west Sicily, a ship bearing a floating light, conife is preven ed. The work is to be carried out by Moor's patent for an improved method al value. We should be sorry to pronounce to be impossible, or to throw an obstacle in nd can secure easy communication at al mes with passing ships and with the shore the arvellous of the age.

Among a party who had gone on a visit o Inspection to a biscuit factory was Miss Mary Nelson, accompanied by Mr. Burrows, to whom she was to have been married within a ew weeks. The party had not been more han two minutes in the mill, and were still examining the basement story, when a piercing shrick from Miss Nelson, who had tarried ightly in their rear, made them pause in ter-r. Her attention had been astracted by an rass rod breast high—but, when she stooped look at it, her expanded skirts were caught the machinery, and when her friends turn to look at her it was rapidly drawing he to fook at her it was rapidly drawing her to its grasp. Mr. Burrows clasped his beothed round the waist, and stroys to draw rback—but the steel of her hoops had been itched by the wheels, and all his efforts were owerless. The engine dragged her out of her over's arms, and whirled her round and roun! efore his eyes; all her limbs were shivered igto agments, and her body was lacerated an i ingled almost out of haman semblance.

QUERY.—I know not which is more won-erful—that God should hear my prayers, or hat I should doubt his willingness to hear

New York is in danger of a plague from a

A HINT TO FARMERS .- The correspondent of the London Star in Schleswig says: "A pleasing phenomenon, which I had before reconsequence of these measures the country is now plentifully stocked with numerous classes of birds. Flocks of crows, ravens, larks, fieldfares, linnets, and yellowhammers, and yellowhammers, as well as other kinds, are to be seen where-

came into that city a day or two ago with over a ton of good butter, which he disposed of readily at forty cents a pound, remarking that that was enough, and that his neighbors had more which they would like to sell at the same

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General Orders, No. 8. General Orders, No. 5.

I. In compliance with orders from Headquarters 2d Division, District of Kentucky, the undersigned hereby assumes command of the 1st Brigade, 2d Division, District of Kentucky, comprising the troops in and about Louisville in barracks, hospitals, &c., in Jeffersonville. Indiana, those on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, dewn to and including Cave City, and all serving between the railroad on the sast, aline drawn from Munfordsville to Owensbore on the southwest, and the Ohio River on the north.

II. Commanding officers of regiments, detachments, and batteries serving in this command will make their tri-monthly reports to these headquarters on the 7th, 17th, and 27th days of each month and a monthly return on the last of each month.

S. D. ERUCIS,

S. D. ERUOH, Col. 20th Ky. Infantry. Head Qes. Pro. Mar. and Board of Enrolment,
Fifth Cong. Dist. of Kentucky,
Louistille, Kr., April 12th, 1864.

All persons owning negroes who have been enrolled in the county of Jefferson and city of Louisville can have certificates of the enrolment of their negroes by calling at this office during the present week.

The certificates for other councies in the district will be placed in the hands of the Deputy Provost Marshals for distribution in their respective counties.
GBO. W. WOMAOK.
Captain and Provost Marshal Fifth Congressional District of Kentucky.

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OF THE MISSISSIPPI.
NASHVILLE, TENN, April 6, 1364.

General Orders, No 6.

To enable the Military Railroads running from Nashville to supply more fully the armies in the field, the following regulations will ereafter be observed:

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Depot 104 South Tenth street, below Chestnut, Fig. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND UNPRINCIPLED DEALERS, The ondeavor to dispess "OF THEIR OWN!" other" articles on the reputation attained by Helmbold's Genuine Preparations,
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THE LATE MACKWORTH PRABD.—In that tumn of 1823, looking back through four cades, I see a youth of twenty-two, and a net new years his senior—one who had given lostsges to fortune"—anxiously engaged in scussing all the circumstances which had led a challenge to fight a duel, in which the reserve we to be one of the principals. Mr. a challenge to fight a duel, in which the unger was to be one of the principals. My fe and I were at breakfast, when Mr. Praed me in, looking pale and anxious. He ged me to walk out with him. It was arly the end of the term, and most of his innates had left Cambridge. He had come to who the early coach, having arranged for two by the early coach, having arranged for the country were justly punished for the devastawn by the early coach, having arranged for hostile meeting, in London, with a gentlenowith whom he had quarrelled the night of the battle of Bunker's Hill. The heat
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the had made amongst the feathered tribe, by the vast increase of insects which played have with their cross. Like are the played have with their cross. of the battle of Bunker's Hill. The heat gument had been so great, that the three regivable words which, spoken in parliate, always sent honorable members to their had been uttered by him.

The heat the vast increase of insects which spaced with their crops. Like sensible men, they were no converted of their error than they did their best to remedy it. Societies for the preservation of birds were soon formed, they did their best to remedy it.

We went from house to house and from the farmers everywhere did their best to foramber to chamber to find a friend. No one s to be found. No one could be found. bird-murder bicame a misdemeanor. As the to make the needful arrangements with urse was clear. I was instructed not to der an spology, but the way I are same in, as well as other kinds, are to be seen where ever one drives, and appear to have lost much of their natural timidity under the good treatment they have received of late years."

A few hours after Mr. William Henry Ord, a fellow commoner of Trinity, arrived at rable paper "On Duelling," in our first

A NORWEGIAN DANCE .- Round the musithe young men and maidens formed a ring are of their dance was somewhat incompresible. It seemed as if the chief object of rather desperate feat of dashing themselves upon the ground. The principal care of girls seem d to be to keep out of the way he men and avoid being killed by a frantic k or felled by a random blow. But the perate features in each dance did not appear first. Every man began by seizing his er's band, and dragging her around the e-ever and anon twirling her around ntly with one arm, and catching her round waist with the other—in order, as it ap-red to me, to save her from an untimely tted with pleased, though bashful looks. it soon the men flung them off, and went in a sort of revolving course round their parts, like satellites round their separate suns. ently the satellit's assumed some of the aracteristics of the comet. They rushed d into the air, and, while in that position, ped the soles of their feet with both hands. ld any one deem this an easy feat, let him it. Then they became a little more sane, re graceful; but the wild spirit of the glens

E FEDERAL FLEET AT MOBILE-Reports of ts to Destroy the Vessels - From informapass the outer forts, the most formidable uctions will present themselves in its path is a perfect network of cables, sunken raft; torpedoes, to entrap the fleet in its pussage, render it available for concentrated fire. els, a portion of these obstructions were rew-bridge arrangement has been temporarily lished, and any craft which seek the city is

shipped to the front, will be passed free on the several roads, on the order of the Senior and Supervising Quartermaster, Department of the Cumberland, at Nashville, Tean.

VI. Horses, Cattle, or other live stock, will not be transported by Railroad, except on the written order of the Commanding General of the Military Division, or of one of the Military Division, or of one of the Military Division. osed to the fate. The fact is well known the Military Division, or of one of the Mili tary Departments.
VII. Trains on their return trips will be alowed to bring up private freight, when the chipment thereof does not interfere with the full working of the Roads, of which the Sewith transportation by Railroads. Their passes merely mean, that the bearer can go from one point to another named in their pass, but not necessarily by rail. The Railroads

roads is increased, or when a due accumula-tion of stores has been made at the front, in-creased facilities may be extended to Passesgers and Private Freight, of which due notice will be given. Until that time, citizens and tlers must use wagous.

X. Until the Railroad is relieved, all Miliary Posts within thirty-five miles of Nash-ville, and twenty miles of Stevenson, Bridgeport, Chattanooga, Huntsville, and Loudon, must haul their stores by wagons. XI. The General Manager of the Railroads, and his duly-appointed Agents and Conductors, will control the trains, and will be au thorized to call on every passenger for his or-ders for transportation by Railroad, that they may be returned to the General Manager or tay be fetuled to the Military Guard will en-price good order, and sustain the Agents and conductors of the Roads in their rightful autherity, but will report any mismanagement or neglect of duty through their officers to nese Headquarters.
XII. Until other arrangements are perfect d, Commanding Officers, on the request of the

may be necessary to supply the Trains. By command of Major-General W. T. SHERMAN.
R. M. SAWYER, Assistant Adj't General. GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND JEFFERSONVILLE, Geo. G. Shumard, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Medical Director District of Kentucky; office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

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ARMY SUPPLIES.

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LOUISVILLE, KX., April 14, 1864.

WRITTEN BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT
Whis office matil 4 o'clock P. M. on Menday, the
lish day of April, 1864, for shoot 20.00 FOUNDS OF GRHASE,

Which may be seen at the Commissary Storehouse, corner of Second and Washington streets. Parties bidding must state the price per pound gross which they propose paying for it (including pactpes).
Payment must be each in United States currency.
The Grease must be removed from the Commissar terchouse within 2s hours after the bids are opened from the Commission of ali dtd Hajor and Com'y of Subsistence.

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Administrator's Notice.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
A the estate of John T. Stout, dec'd, are requested
to present them for settlement on the 30th of April
next, at the office of the Sheby County Judge, to
Shebbyville, Ky. I will be present and attend to all
claims prevented.

as dtApr25*

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PEBMANENT.

It located in this city, offers his services as Teacher of the FERNCH, GERMAN, and HEBREW LANGEACES, either in classes or in private lessons, at the option of the students. A native of Germany, but for many years a resident of France, where he sated as Teacher in public schools, and having studied the Hebrew from his youth, he is fully competent to teach the above-named hangages. Applications will be attended to if left at the desk of Prof. Hailman, in Messras Brauley & Gilbert's Bookstore, corner of Third and Green streets, opposite the Post-office, where time, place, and terms can be arreed upon.

REFFRENCES—Prof. Hailman, Rev. B. H. Gothelf, Dr. Hillman, and Prof. Classe.

Louisville, Ky., April 8, 1864.—dig

THE SHAPE.

U NOURRENT AND PREMIUM MONEY TRADE will hereafter be carried on at No. 536 Main street, second door east of Six h. a4 dlm J. Q. A. ODOR.

III. No citizen will be allowed to travel on the Railroads at all, except on the permit of the Commanding Officer of one of the shree Military Departments, or of the Military Division of the Mississippi, and when their transportation will not prevent that of any Army supplies, of which the proper officer of the Quartermaster's Department will be the judge.

IV. Express Companies will be allowed one car per day each way, on each Military Road.

ne car per day more on each road, for Sutters' toods and Officers' Stores, may be allowed by the Senior and Supervising Quartermaster at PROTIUM:

Bank or Lossville, April 2, 1894.

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The Annual Meeting of the Stoukin holders of this Bank will take place at the Banking house in this city on MonDay, the 2d of Maynext, when an election will be held for Nine Directstate of the Stouke Charles of the Stouke Charles
at did UHAS. TILDEN, Cashier. tached to the Passenger Trains. When a sufficient surplus of stores has been accumulated at the front, the Senior and Supervising V. Stores exclusively for officers' messes in very limited quantities, after due inspection by the Inspecting Officer at Nashville, Teau, of Sutlers' Goods, and all private Stores, shipped to the front, will be passed free on

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J. F. GEBHART. New Albany

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280 packages Garrett's and Bonn's Scotch Snuff;

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Jeans to store and for sale by
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Agent for Manufacturers,
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VALUABLE SAW MILL ments to persons wishing to engage in the inu-business. There are also several log and lum-wagons, chains, Se., which will be sold with the

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NOTICE.

FARMEBS' BANK OF KENTUCKY, FARMEBS' BANK OF KENTUCKY, FARNKFOAT, MARCH 31, 1884.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TOUK. It holders of the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky will be held at their Banking-hous in Frankfort on Monday, the 2d day of May next, at 10 o'clock A.M. Saven Directors'of the principal Bank and a lize number for each or the Branches are to be chosen to serve the ensuing year. 1 case Indigo. 2,708 bbls. Sirups and Molasses, commonest to choicest

lished spring styles, but we can assure them that w are idetermined and prepared to have as large and as well selected a stock of MILLINERY and FANOT GOODS this season as any house this side of the Hud-Our Mr. Baird is now in New York, and will return about the 1st of March with some choice selections.
While there he would be pleased to have a call from any of his customers at our establishment, 405 Broad way. Any orders sent here shall be promptly for

ROBINSON & LORD, BENNET & BED., 15 Central Wharf, Boston, John B. Bobinson......Late of Fisher & Co. ROBERT W. LOED..... Late of Eben C. Stanwood & Co. Circles of the control of the contro Special attention given to the sale of Leaf and Manufactured Befer to B. Burge, Esq., and John Ward, Esq., Corner Twelfth and Main sts.,

Creditols of Thos. S. Page.

UNDER A DECREE OF THE FRANKLIN O'Rcuit Court at its October term, 1863, all creditors
and claimants of Thomas S. Page were required to
prove up their claims in the same manner required by
law in cases of debts, claims, and demands against decodent's estate, stating the nature of their claims, and
present the same to the undersigned to be registered.
This Court, at its February (1864) ferm, having extended the time to the ist day of June, 1894, all claims
must be filed.
A. W. DUDLEY,
Frankfort, March 30, 1864—dt.Juni T. H. GIBSON. Broadway Drug Store, CORNER FOURTH AND BROADWAY, LOUISVILLE, RY.

JAMES FERBLER, General Ticket Agent Louisville and Mashville Railroad, Change of Time.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY NEXT, NOY. 1875

1.00 A. H. through freight to Kashville daily.

7.00 A. H. mail and pessenger train for Asahville.

Bowling Green, and Clarkville daily.

7.20 A. H., passenger train for Lebanon, Perryville.

Dauville, Harrodsburg, Campbellerville, and
Cejumbia, daily, except Sunday.

2.25 F. M., secommodation train for Bardsbows scillyexcept Sunday.

7.00 P. M., through freight for Nashatille daily.

015 M. MABSHEL, Sup't of Transportation.

MEDICAL. CATARRHY CATARRHY PR. SEELYE'S LIQUID CATARRES REMEDY—a sure cure for CATABBE or COLD RIME HAD. It is easier to oure Catarra them ensumption, and by curing the first we prevent the

Gensum whon, and by curing the first we prevent the latter.

The symptoms of Casarrh, as they generally appears, are at first very slight. Persons and they have cold, and find that they have request attacks, and are more sensitive is the changes of temperature. In this condition the new may be dry, or a slight discharge, this and acrid, alterward becoming thick and adhesiva as the disease becomes chronic the discharges are increased in quantity and changes in quality; they are now thick and heavy, and are effect got rid of by blowing the nose, or else they feet into the throat and are hawhed or coupled of. The scoretiens are offensive, causing a bad breath; the voice is thick and nearly the eyes are weak; the souse of smell is lespender destroyed; deafness frequently takes piace.

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